WE NOMINATE

Gerard Barnes Lambert, one of the most incredible and least-known of all living Princetonians, whose newly-published autobiography, *All Out of Step*, is as much of a Chronicle of Princeton as it is "A Personal Chronicle" of an energetic and astoundingly able 70-year old idea-man. At a time of life when an individual might be tempted to relax, and to look back rather than ahead, Lambert continues to probe for new ideas and now as a founder of the Princeton-headquartered Institute for International Social Research is attempting to add a new dimension to the public-opinion testing techniques he has proved successful in business, political campaigns and even military intelligence.

It is Lambert's hope (and it is on a tone of hope that his engrossing life-story closes) that he and his associates may be able to apply to the field of international relations the procedures he found invaluable in measuring the "relative effectiveness of appeals to the consumer." By shrewdly estimating, *and then carefully testing*, sales response to various appeals, he built his family's company (Listerine) into a multi-million dollar corporation, conjured up the Blue Blade and one-piece razor for the once-struggling Gillette Safety Razor Company, worked directly with President Roosevelt on public opinion analysis in World War II and performed yeoman's duty for a succession of Republican presidential candidates, including Thomas Dewey, Wendell Willkie and finally in 1952 President Eisenhowever.

While the autobiography, the third volume Lambert has published commercially in the past two decades, cannot be termed a literary masterpiece, it is a vibrant document punctuated with dozens of startling statements such as "I have loaned more than one million dollars to friends and have received back practically nothing", "I might as well say frankly that I was never impressed by Mr. Willkie", and "Then, barring no holds, I tore him" (meaning H.L. Mencken) "to shreds". The work is also a moving and wonderfully human book in which he skims through the early years in his native St. Louis, touches upon family associations in Virginia, relives his undergraduate years as a member of the Princeton Class of 1908 and churns memories with his yachting experiences in the 1930's.

Deeply interested in the Princeton Community ever since he turned his back on Yale and what he remembers as the "hot, dirty and uninteresting commercial city" of New Haven, Lambert has helped shape Princeton. His former home, Albemarle, the most beautiful of the North's "Virginia mansions" when completed in 1917, now houses the Columbus Boychoir School. Across from the Hospital, where Lambert House stands as a living memorial to his son, Gerard B. Lambert Jr., are located the Borough's first low-cost housing units, which he built in the late 1930's and demonstrated—to the consternation of the New Deal—that private capital could be used for low-rent dwellings. Few in the community know that each year Princeton service organizations receive some $21,000 from Lambert-established annuities.

For generating the kind of personal dynamism that was—and is—a driving force in American life; for understanding both those who "all are out of step" and those who walk with the crowd; for being able to say in 1956 "I find myself more engaged in our affairs as each day passes,"; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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This Is Princeton

AROUND TOWN

Not an Untypical Week. It was a typical kind of week in Princeton; a week in which curious things took place, but they seemed less curious because they took place in Princeton. It was a week when all the celebration of Princeton's football victory over Harvard wasn't joyous, when one subdivision in the community's sea of subdivisions began to look a mite seasick, and when Borough officials started preparing public opinion for reassessment news.

Actually, some of the post-Harvard game headaches were caused by pre-game festivities. Two visiting Cantabs from Cambridge, Kennard Woodsworth and William C. Hudson, were caught early Saturday morning while trying to escape with the large United Fund billboard on Palmer Square. They spent an uncomfortable night in city jail before Mr. Woodsworth, proving there is honor among thieves at all levels, accepted a disorderly conduct plea and received the heaviest fine, $15. His partner paid only $5 court costs.

Only a few hours earlier, Navyman Alan P. Tredennick, 343 Snowden Lane, and James M. Sweeney, Lawrenceville Road, were found brawling in front of the Chestnut Street firehouse, while, not too many hours later, Eugene J. McNulty, 116 Mercer Street, was kept from watching the first half of the contest because he was being booked for swearing at an officer conducting football traffic. Mr. Tredennick, due elsewhere for duty, paid $30 for offensive language and interferring with a policeman, but Mr. Sweeney must appear in Municipal Court next Tuesday. Mr. McNulty, who claimed "a great provocation" for his choice of words, also will be back in court —with an eyewitness who saw why he said them.

Law enforcement officers weren't finished with the frivolity by game time, to be sure. There were the usual number of inebriated celebrants in need of direction home. And at least five of these, having reported their autos stolen, needed direction to their autos. There were wires ripped from the Harvard bus in true juvenile fashion and there were the customary large number of cameras, coats and bikes taken from different campus clubs during the ensuing night. Also lifted was a $500 Rigid pipe-cutter, removed from the Seminary library construction job.

Low Level for Nu-Level. Municipal officials in both Borough and Township noted this week that a $15,000 personal performance bond, filed more than 90 days ago by land developer Howard Williamson, had run its course and become defunct because no improvements (sewers, etc.) have been made at Nu-Level Homes on North Harrison Street. Indicating that said improvements will be made, though behind schedule, Mr. Williamson talked in terms of the first of next year and toyed with the idea of posting a casualty bond to protect his investment.

Observers pointed out that Mr. Williamson, who sold the land in question to Nu-Level, can't be blamed for the non-performance to date He felt originally that more of the homes would be sold by now, but sales in the subdivision that invades both municipalities by crossing Franklin Avenue have lagged — and so, quite naturally, have the promised improvements. Several houses have almost been completed in the Township and have been sold; none of the houses in the Borough has been undertaken. Nu-Level, not to mention Mr. Williamson,

—Continued on Page 2

'First Lady' for Morven

Pieces to the state's No. 1 jigsaw puzzle fell neatly into place this past week, giving New Jersey Democrats just the tonic they needed to sooth the deep pains of their worst political infliction in history.

To begin with, Governor Robert B. Meyner confirmed the long-expected announcement that he will marry 28-year-old Helen Day Stevenson, son (Princeton '22), cousin of Adlai E. Stevenson (also '22) and granddaughter of the late J. Ross Stevenson, onetime president of Princeton Theolodaughter of William E. Stevengical Seminary.

As the 48-year-old governor reported his blissful intentions, including the fact that he and his bride will move into their renovated Princeton mansion, Morven, after January nuptials, equally blissful newsmen started reporting other intentions. They made no bones about the point that Miss Stevenson, with "a bent for politics" (to quote Mr. Meyner), will greatly enhance the Democratic governor's chances for re-election late next year — in the face of tremendous GOP gains this fall.

Meanwhile, others continued to stimulate the rumor that the "first lady's" father, now president of Oberlin College, will become a Princeton neighbor by June. It's still their firm belief that the able educator will succeed Dr. Harold W. Dodds as president of the university.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

has high hopes that prospective homeowners will get in the buying mood soon.

For the benefit of Borough taxpayers who own homes or buildings in Princeton, city fathers announced this week that they expect to receive total appraisal figures, at full current value (based on the reassessment program now in progress), within the next 10 days. Once received, these figures will be sent by mail to each taxpayer of record who, if he sees the possibility of an error or objects, will be afforded reasonable time to file his objections in writing. Later, he will be advised of a time and place to discuss his individual objections.

Anxious not to confuse citizens on this vital subject, officials emphasized that the appraisal figures will be used only as a guide by the assessor and not as assessed value figures for 1957 until so established by him. The new tax rate will be based solely on the amount of money required for the Borough's 1957 budget and, with assessed value figures hinging on 100% of the property's worth, it is anticipated that the tax rate will be proportionately reduced. Business will pay more of the load, many individuals will pay less.

What's Where

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PERSONALITIES

Bill Gallant, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Arthur F. Gallant, 9 Erdman Avenue, and Vic Fasanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fasanella, 42 Humbert Street, who were rewarded for their "hearty" play and vast improvement during the 1956 football season by being chosen by their teammates to lead the 1957 Little Tigers at Princeton High School. (For story, photo, turn to Sports in Princeton).

Henry Young, Riverdale Farm, Rocky Hill, who became a man very much in the limelight this week as he sought to find the young Princeton man who has been very much in the limelight all year. Representing the Princeton Jaycees' awards committee, Mr. Young opened annual nominations for "Princeton's outstanding young man of the year," asking individuals and organizations to suggest candidates between the ages of 21 to 35 who have demonstrated accomplishments, leadership and service to the community during 1956.

Lois Smith, 15 University Place, talented young actress who will give off-Broadway theatre a further boost next week when she appears in a key role in a Tennessee Williams' play. (See picture and story, page 8.)

ROUND-UP

The county-wide wave "pushing" municipal ordinances in favor of broad anti-salacious literature powers, having swept across Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton, rolled on through Princeton Township (see reference, page 4) but ran into a solid bulwark in the Borough (see story, page 3) . . . Mailmen will get another day off on November 22 (Thanksgiving), though holiday collections will be made and special delivery mail will be delivered, per usual, and the post office lobby will remain open for box holders.

Frank T. Gorman, mathematics teacher at Princeton Country Day School, has come up with some interesting figures overlooked by most persons: Forgetting actual totals and discounting absentee ballots, Ike capture 60% of the vote in the Borough and Township combined, exactly the same percentage that he won here in 1952. . . . By the way, the disbanded Princeton Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver, who enlisted 1,000 active members in less than two months and sent $3,500 to national headquarters after paying their own bills, did a splendid job, in defeat, and may well have established a broader base and earned more per capita donations than any comparable Adlai-Estes group in the country.

Still on the same theme, it is interesting to note that New York Times pundit Arthur Krock (Princeton '08) has accepted an invite to address a dinner meeting of the Nassau Club on November 27, selecting as his topic "interpretative Washington reporting, with due notice of the election results". . . Speaking of speakers, sportscaster "Red" Barber will pull quite a hidden drawl trick when he considers "The Layman in the Church" at a gathering of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

Amateur astronomers will be able to take some rare heavenly glimpses Saturday night when the year's first eclipse of the moon is scheduled to unfold about 11 p.m. and reach its copper-red peak several hours later . . . With excitement growing over this weekend's Princeton-Yale football contest, readers may well want to know how a few of their fellow citizens pick the outcome, revealed in question of the Week on page 13. . . . Followers of Princeton High football should be interested to learn that the Little Tigers have won 90 games and lost 69 in 23 campaigns since dropping the six-man version of the sport.

At the conclusion of a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Newark, Tuesday, "Nellie Bly" got an indefinite stay of execution. The popular slow-poke, a mid-day local plying between Trenton and New York and thence back to Atlantic City, was doomed by Pennsylvania Railroad for time-table extinction, but the Commission granted her further life pending additional study of her need for passenger transportation. Indications were that her days were still numbered, if not specifically at the moment.

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 48 for late November; colder by Saturday.

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Topics of the Town

BOROUGH COUNCIL

"Censorship" Tabled. The omnibus obscene literature ordinance, now "on the books" in five other Mercer County municipalities and highly recommended by the County Prosecutor's Office as a means of cutting time and costs while gaining uniformity of enforcement, was unanimously tabled at Tuesday evening's session of Mayor and Council following a serene and thoughtful public hearing.

The proposed four-paragraph ordinance, with an all-inclusive opening paragraph that raised visions of "literary lynching" and possible penalties for offending libraries, business firms and individuals, was squarely opposed by a baker's dozen who lauded the intentions of the measure's sponsors but red-flagged its potential dangers and harassments, particularly in a community grounded in education and research.

Speaking in behalf of the ordinance, which has been endorsed by the Mercer County Committee on Clean Literature headed by University Registrar Howard W. Stepp, Frederick English, Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor, emphasized that "public morals need protection" and found a striking similarity between Pure Food and Drug Acts and a law designed to check the "poisoning of morals."

The varying shades of uneasiness created by the measure, which was said to "dispense with judicial process" and actually does overlap a State law prohibiting the "publishing, exhibition, sale, distribution or possession of obscene literature," was summarized by Norvell B. Samuels, Associate Director and Controller of the University Press, who said "it would be a great mistake to pass the ordinance as it has been proposed."

Among others speaking out against the ordinance, which was unanimously passed on first reading October 9th without discussion, were Herbert S. Bailey, Director of the University Press; J. Seymour Montgomery, 55 Westcott Road; Harry C. Hart, Lilac Lane; Robert F. Kolkebeck, Educational Testing Service; and Professors Jerome Blum and Richard A. Lester, of the University Faculty.

THREE NEW MOUTHS TO FEED: That's the problem (as well as joy) that faces Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hayes of Princeton following the birth of Dwight, Dale and William, first triplets born at Princeton Hospital since 1948. The Hayes family, which also includes a 17-month-old girl, is just recovering financially from a terrific gas stove explosion that left them homeless several years ago, and now must figure out how to nourish three extra mouths. Father Hayes is at a loss for ideas, since he already holds two full-time jobs, and his wife, Beulah (as demonstrated by nurse Dorothy Cullen), obviously is going to have her hands full at home. And the growing boys, three-pounders at birth on Election Day (thus the name Dwight for the first-born), are about ready to invade the Hayes home on Route 27.

Traffic and Schools. The ever-growing traffic and parking problems, which in October produced nearly 1,400 "motor vehicle violations," were reflected in two communications. The Elementary Schools' P.T.A. urgently requested precautionary steps at two dangerous intersections, Charlton-William and North-Harrison-Hamilton, while residents of Alexander Street (Nos. 1-44) requested a two-hour parking limitation to alleviate mounting congestion. In this and other connections, Mayor and Council will meet in special session Wednesday noon to consider amendments to the "Traffic Ordinance."

Matters of Moment. "Pressure of business" has brought the resignation of Colonel Francis J. Darke Jr., 61 Laurel Road, from the direction of the combined Borough-Township Defense Council. Acceptance was temporarily tabled pending the two municipalities' search for a qualified successor.

● The Penguin Social Club, 184 John Street, has been charged with two alleged violations by the A.B.C. on Saturday, October 13th. Reported irregularities involve "illegal hours" and "sale to non-members."

● Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild, 150 Stockton Street, and James S. Clark, Hartley Avenue, have been re-appointed to three-year terms

—Continued on Page 4

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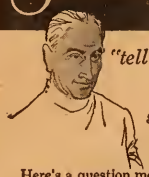

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

as the Boroughs representatives on the Marquand Park Advisory Council. Other appointments will be made in the near future by the Board of Education, the Playgrounds' Committee and the Board of Education.

● A gesture towards Borough-Township consolidation was offered in Councilman Raymond F Male's suggestion that the two combine forces in hiring an Assistant Public Health Officer. The Borough's post remains open at $3,500 per annum.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Budget Transfers Okayed. After hearing the why and wherefores of anticipated budget shortages in certain governmental departments, the Township Committee, at its first post-election session Monday evening, agreed unanimously to transfer funds from other departments with less pressing needs. The total amount involved is $3,075, the biggest part being needed by building and grounds ($1,400) and health ($787) and being taken from road accounts ($2,200.)

Clerk Joseph R. Nini said shortages are expected in grounds and buildings (mostly due to the high cost of operating enlarged Township Hall), health (because the part-time nurse went full-time in July), public assistance, police pension funds and administrative and executive. He noted that road accounts could best carry the bulk of the transfer, since bad weather and other factors have put the Township road maintenance schedule behind projected cost requirements.

On the subject of road improvements, the Committee quickly passed a resolution to make use of $10,000 granted to the Township through state aid (via gasoline taxes) for road construction or re-construction. Mayor Ralph S. Mason explained that the Committee had hoped, when drawing up its current budget, to eventually receive the outlay, so had included $1,200 in the budget as the Township's share in the program. Now that the grant has been okayed, it probably will be earmarked for additional work on Herrontown Road.

Thomas F. Sullivan Jr., concerned about holes in front of his home at 87 Leavitt Lane, contended that Public Service left the holes following a recent job there and asked the Township to come to the rescue. The Committeemen advised him that Leavitt Lane has not been accepted into the Township road system to date, but offered to contact Public Service in an effort to iron out Mr. Sullivan's bumps.

Two Ordinances Passed. In other pertinent moves, the Committee accomplished the following:

● Adopted an ordinance banning obscene literature in the Township after receiving no comments from the floor at its public hearing.

● Adopted an ordinance amendment requiring construction of sidewalks in new subdivisions by contractors, again no public complaints.

● Recognized regretfully the resignation of Col. F. J. Darke Jr., 61 Laurel Road, as director of civil defense and disaster control, but postponed acceptance of the resignation until a successor can be named at a joint meeting of Township and Borough leaders.

● Accepted a proposal by developer Walter B. Howe that he put up 50% of costs for the paving of Guyot Avenue (bordered by his and the Township's lots) between Carnahan Place and Harris Road.

● Accepted regretfully the resignation of Myron E. LaVake Jr., now of Florida, as a member of the Board of Improvement Assessors.

● Agreed to write another letter to the State Highway Department requesting a new survey—aimed at lower speeds — along Route 206.

● Heard the first reading of an ordinance to include Deerpath and part of Clover Lane in the Township road system.

SWIMMING POOL

Committee Enlists Support. Using a recent county report as a springboard, the citizens' committee promoting a swimming pool for the Princeton Community emerged from temporary hiding this week with an elaborate presentation of its proposed plans. In the words of John Lasley, the group's acting chairman: "We didn't want to go a step further until we had all available facts in hand and on paper."

The committee, "composed of permanent Princeton residents who agree that Princeton requires a swimming pool," pointed out in its well-documented study that "this plan was devised to demonstrate public support for a pool and to make a concrete proposal for discussion." With the plan ready to back up ensuing

—Continued on Page 9

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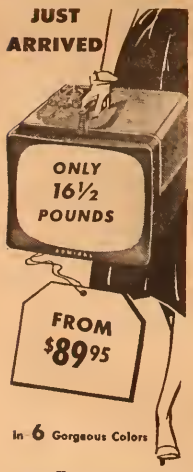

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

British Comedienne Next. As their final offering of the fall season, which is now badly in need of something really worthwhile to put patrons in the holiday mood, the managing directors of McCarter Theatre will attempt to trump all previous cards by delivering a single ace from their sleeves. The point-maker will be Joyce Grenfell, who has agreed to present two performances of her limited second tour of the United States here in Princeton.

Appropriately, since the sessions in hilarity conducted by Britain's favorite comedienne are called "An Evening with Joyce Grenfell," both Princeton performances will be evening shows, at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. (Late-buyers are herewith warned that a sell-out is in progress at the McCarter box office, thanks to Miss Grenfell's heralded reputation and despite last weekend's discouraging developments in the same theatre.)

With pardonable pride, Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant, McCarter's directors, have noted that only moneyman Ed Sullivan has succeeded in lining up Miss Grenfell for three performances—on his high-ranking television program, "Toast of the Town." Two of these TV appearances have occurred already, with good critical results, thus confirming the success of her twice-extended Broadway run of last year, when Walter Winchell enthused: "the best England has sent us since Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence."

As attested by Broadway critics, Miss Grenfell's material is pungent and funny, evidence of her role as one of England's leading humorists—a regular contributor to Punch and a writer of humorous verse and even songs. At the piano, which plays an important part in her evenings, the comedienne will be supported by her veteran collaborator, George Bauer.

Who Loves "Everybody"? The anticipated sell-outs this week will be welcome change for McCarter, where comparatively small audiences attended three performances of "Everybody Loves Me" last weekend before Saturday night's full house. Small or large, the audiences soon wished they were anywhere else with anybody instead of there with "Everybody."

A playwriting "first" for old friends Mannie Manheim and Arthur Marx, "Everybody" was billed as "a new comedy" about a television gagster. But, fearing that theatergoers might get the wrong idea, Messrs. Manheim and Marx stressed at a pre-premiere press conference that "Everybody" actually was a drama dealing with human emotions, using incidental

ONE-WOMAN SHOW: The inimitable Joyce Grenfell, who will make two personal appearances at McCarter Theatre this Friday and Saturday evenings.

jokes to emphasize the play's emotional crises.

Unfortunately, neither the advance publicity or the authors was right. "Everybody" didn't hit any emotional mark hard enough to register as a dramatic production of much value. The incidental jokes were just bad enough to detract from the plot rather than enhance it. And "Everybody" certainly didn't qualify as a "new" comedy.

Jack Carson, well-cast as the wise-cracking video headliner who learns the awful truth that his comic son is doing better with Trendex than he is, seemed ill at-ease on the McCarter stage, as if more concerned about helping his fellow performers than worrying about his own contribution. The lead role almost seemed like too much Carson—because Carson is a very funny person and, as indicated, he is asked to carry on too long without very funny material. Paradoxically, it would be a good role for Carson if it was a good role at all.

The playwrights and Robert B. Sinclair, the capable director, have a lot of faith in "Everybody" and, being hardy souls who respond to criticism with harder work, it is conceivable that they may be able to revive the show in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston before its scheduled mid-December opening at the Belasco in New York. They have a young, spirited cast that should be happy to gamble with them.

And don't forget Producer Max Gordon. He has experienced the same sort of tryout openings in the past, encouraged many changes and reached Broadway with big hits. He has even dared to nurse his patients back to good health after watching the New York critics try to kill them off.

VARIETY

Plays Galore Coming. Rehearsals are in full-scale progress throughout Princeton this week for a series of "local" plays that

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

could keep conscientious theatergoers hopping for the next month. And, judging from the wide scope of the various offerings, there will be something for everyone.

First on the agenda is a "Two-Hour Journey" of two one-act plays, to be presented at 8 p.m. November 15 and 16 in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary by the Merlin Theater, a dramatic association of the Seminary dedicated to productions of religious significance. The program will consist of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," a modern drama, followed by a reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born," in verse.

"Hello Out There" is being directed and staged by Lihert Vin Paul Diaforli. Members of the cast are David Crossley, Marilyn Klassen, William Starr, Thomas Kepler, Patricia Budd and Willis Burget.

Carrie C. Watson is the director for "A Child Is Born," while the cast, in order of appearance, includes William Boak, James Shepherd, Shirley Bird, Nancy Thomas, Ann McKinachan, Charles A. Hammond and Preston Bogia. Original music for this play is the work of Robert Jacks, conducted by Richard Avery. Guitar accompaniment will be rendered by Robert MacFarlane.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Merlin Theater's performances. Only a "free will" offering will be taken.

Players Pick Play. The Princeton Community Players have selected Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven," recently done on TV by the Gish sisters, for their first production of the 1956-57 season. It will be presented in Murray Theatre the week of November 26 under the direction of Mario Siletti, a member of the faculty of the Stella Adler School of the Theater.

Included in the Players' cast, which started rehearsals last week, are Mrs. Susan Frick, Miss Frances Keene, E. N. Muller, Mrs. Lucy Aalholm, Henry Siegle, William Snow, John Strong and Mrs. Olivia Wood. The setting, a dual purpose exterior, is being designed and built by Byron Keene and James Hopkins.

On the evenings of November 30 and December 1, the Dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School will offer three one-act plays, directed by Mrs. Frank Watson, the lead in last year's Seminary production of Shaw's "St. Joan." The club's playbill will include "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Shaw, "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie and "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward.

Miss Fine's students participating in the three offerings are Betsy Baker, Marianne Peskine, Ann Kinczel, Camilla Turnbull, Anne Prather, Kinsa Turnbull, Mary Strunsky and Bettina Bur-

—Continued on Page 8

COBWEBS IN THE CLUBHOUSE: Peter G. Cook, president of the Princeton Community Players, is spearheading the group's clean-up of its new clubhouse at Rosedale Mills, occupied last weekend. The 40-foot by 50-foot quarters are expected to be ready for full-scale use by the Players in two months, so the president lost little time in getting to the most obvious job, that of cobweb-removing. While their Alexander Street home is being readied, the Players will present "Morning's at Seven" late this month in Murray Theatre on campus.
(Town Topics Photo by Ed Hein)

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AND ON THE MAIN STREET OF PRINCETON, TOO. Just a little while ago it came, creating a disturbance in its own way. Its lair is 16 Nassau Street, under the sign of THE MUSIC SHOP. Have you seen it, or heard it?

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It's New to Us

Hand-Crafted for Christmas. It's Christmas upsteirs, at the new Christmas Shop, 14 Witherspoon Street. Walk into the little hall, with its new coat of white paint and the modern painting flanked by a pair of golden sunbursts—the hall is a preview of what lies upstairs. The Shop itself is full of handsome Christmas gifts, all of them designed and made by the trio of energetic, talented young women who had the idea of starting the shop.

What can you buy? Superbly made skirts, fashioned of preshrunk dressmaker burlap, lined throughout and printed by silk-screen. Some skirts have four-inch Greek coins in random circles over the surface. Many of them have delicate snowflakes, and several have fat hearts and flowers in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner.

This burlap has all ben painstakingly dyed by the gals who make the skirts, with the result that you'll find off-beat shades of russet, or a shadowy violet. If you have a design or a color in mind for a special gift skirt, ask the shop and they'll make one for you.

Burlap appears again in a series of little cocktail aprons, each one about the size of an orange slice. Velvet ribbon and thick upholsterer's fringe has been used imaginatively on several of these aprons, and both aprons and skirts use an occasional sequin or brilliant to give highlights.

Place mats in burlap have stenciled butterflies around the edge. Stoles in burlap are lined with silk and made for evening or informal wear. Look what happens to a natural burlap stole when its lined with silk and petterned in a stripe by pulling out some of the threads. A line or two of gold thread makes it even more elegant. Black velvet ribbon decorates another natural burlap stole.

For Christmas egg-nog celebrations, buy a box of nutmeg covered with white felt and spangled with gold. Hang a hollow gold egg (real) from your tree, and next to it hang a two-inch cube of wood, covered with felt and decorated with gold. Buy a pair of little drum earrings, the drum covered with colored felt and laced with gold thread.

The Christmas Shop belongs to Jan Baldwin, Pat Elliott and Emma Elsner. Jan sews, Pat and Emma and Emma's husband do the art work.

The Eyes Have It

Next time your two-year-old puts his truck down on top of your glasses, you can have frames and lenses replaced by a new Princeton optician. He is Michael Mraz, who keeps his nose to a lens grindstone at 134 Nassau Street.

If you have a prescription to fill, he's your boy. If you want frames that are different from the ones you've worn for 10 years, he'll do that, too. You can choose your frames from a large collection he has on display.

Naturally, Mr. Mraz is a state licensed, oculist. He began his work as an apprentice in 1931, and after completing his journeyman training in 1943, he became assistant manager of the American Optical Company in Trenton. He was manager of the company when he left to join the Princeton community.

Mr. Mraz has a complete oculist's laboratory at 134 Nassau, and some time soon he expects to add binoculars, glasses with hearing aids and such 20-20 items as mother-daughter spectacles.

Don't be misled by the fact that these are three eager craftsmen. Their work is professional in every way—not a "loving hands at home" touch to a single piece. They've made the kind of thing you usuelly have to buy in New Hope or New York and they've done the work with imagination and deft fingers.

The shop is only open evenings, from 7 - 10 p.m.

Close to Home. The Millstone Inn in Kingston is a new addition to Princeton's list of places where you can satisfy thirst and hunger without going far from home.

The owners of the Inn have put in a new bar in the front part of the old house, and added a gleaming new kitchen in the rear. You'll like the dark panelling and the Provincial paper used in the bar, and you'll find the dining room across the hall a restful place to dine, with its old rose and gold walls and crystal chandeliers.

Millstone's dining room is open for luncheon from 11:30 every day except Monday, and for dinner from 5 p.m. The complete, reasonably priced menu includes excellent steak and spaghetti, veal Parmigiani and chicken Cacciatore, among other dishes. Mrs. Bambero, wife of the owner, has a very special dressing that she uses on her chef's salad bowl.

On Sundays, you can dine at the Inn from noon on, and you might make note of the Millstone as a place where it's possible to buy a Sunday drink.

The Millstone is on Kingston's main street, on your left as you drive in from Princeton. Plenty of parking in the Millstone's own yard.

Campbells Are Coming. One of advertising's oldest promotion devices — the two Campbell Soup Kids — will come to Bamberger's within the next week or two in a spate of new toys, clothes, home decorations—everything.

The two "kids," created by artist Grace Drayton over 50 years ago, are still pretty lively pitchmen. Youn'll find them at Bamberger's as boy and girl chef dolls in washable vinyl.

—Continued on Page 10

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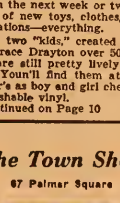

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SOLOIST: John Solum, first flutist of the Princeton Symphony, will be heard as soloist with the orchestra Saturday.

Music in Princeton

NEW SYMPHONY SEASON

First 1955-56 Concert Saturday. The first of three concerts planned for the current season by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will be given Saturday night at 8:30 in the auditorium of Princeton High School. As in the other two, set for February 23 and April 30, Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct.

Saturday's program will include the Concerto for orchestra in D major by C. P. E. Bach; a flute concerto in G major by Johann Quantz; Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy;" and Mendelssohn's Symphony in C major. The soloist will be the orchestra's first flutist, John Solum, a student at Princeton University.

Residents of the Princeton area in the orchestra this year include concert-master Joseph Kovacs, a faculty member at Westminster Choir College; David Wells, Sargeant Street, first cellist; Charles Chandler, Westcott Road, violist; Hassler Whitney, Western Way; Miss Catherine Campbell, Miss Fine's School; Mrs. Louise Gardels, Marion Road West; Maxim Zinder, Nassau Street; Mrs. Helen T. Tas, Woodland Drive; Sylvan Friedman, Terhune Road; Louis Richards, Princeton High School; Mrs. Victoria Pehta, Grover Avenue; all violinists.

Also, John Winterbottom, Erdman Avenue; John Sessions, College Road West; and John Kalajian, Spring Street, all cellists; Mrs. Thomas Cook, Kingston, violist; Warren Eason, Harrison Street, French horn; and George Jones, Ewing Street, clarinet.

Tickets for Saturday's concerts are available at the University Store. Tickets for the series may be obtained through Mrs. Henry A. Barton, 25 Springdale Road (0442.)

Marian Anderson Billed. The Friendship Club announced this week that it will present Marian Anderson, famed contralto, in a benefit concert at McCarter Theatre on January 28.

Mrs. Bertha Hill Brandon of 20 Green Street is chairman of the club. Tickets will be available through the University Store.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

bidge. Filling male roles, from the University and Seminary, are Peter Binkert, Tom Rose, Peter Specht, Richard Briggs, Tom Kerr, Charles Belvin, Richard Lyman and Bill Boak.

Marcy Carroll, a junior, will portray the harrowed heiress in Princeton High School's dramatic production of "The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy by John Patrick which will be presented December 7 and 8 in the PHS Auditorium. The director is Mrs. Wilma Harris of the school's English Department, who directed last season's "I Remember Mama."

Other members of the cast are Christy Snow, Peter Vajk, Nancy Dinsmore, John Sanborn, Diane Frampton, Helen Sweeney, Allan Salkin, Carol Anderson, Davis Yeung and Nick McKibbon.

NEW PART FOR LOIS

To Star at City Center. One of the shining stars in the brilliant sky of New York theater last season, 25-year old Lois Smith will return to the American theater next Wednesday in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at New York City Center.

The play, which will run through December 2, will star Helen Hayes as the mother, a part first created by the late Laurette Taylor and later played in the movie versions by Gertrude Lawrence. James Daly and Lonny Chapman will play the parts of the son and the suitor, respectively. The play is directed by Alan Schneider.

Lovely Lois, who still resides in an apartment at 15 University Place (and commutes as often as possible to Norfolk where her husband, Wesley, is stationed in the Navy, will portray the role of the shy, crippled girl, Laura, originally played by Julie Hayden. This appearance will be her first in the New York theatre since "The Young and the Beautiful" closed last November after an eight-month run.

In "The Young and the Beautiful," written by Sally Benson on a series of F. Scott Fitzgerald short stories, Lois, herself virtually unknown, headed a cast of unknowns with great artistic success.

Since that time, Lois has been put under option by one of the large Hollywood movie companies, and, she says happily, subsequently freed herself of the option. She spent the summer in England, playing "The Young and the Beautiful" at an art theater in London for five weeks with an all-British company, and is now surveying various other parts to follow her appearance in "The Glass Menagerie."

YOUNG ACTRESS: Lois Smith of Princeton will open next week in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at New York City Center. (Alan Richards Photo)

Meanwhile, her husband has another year to spend in the Navy, and will be going out to sea in December, shipped out of New York. After the year is over, he expects to return to Princeton University, where he was an instructor in classic languages before his military service.

—Continued on Page 14

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3. Upon receipt of lid, we will send you a coupon redeemable at your grocer's for a Free cup of Downey's Honey-Butter.
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

moves, the committee will obtain as many signatures as possible to show public endorsement, then pursue its course of action before officials of the Borough and Township.

In offering its 12-page study, complete with maps, source index and costs in terms of additional taxes, the committee forewarded all proposals by stating that "a swimming pool is the outstanding gap in the recreational assets of the Princeton Community." This conclusion was reached after consideration of a long-range recreational plan for Mercer County, sent to the Freeholders a month ago by the National Recreational Association.

NRA, according to the pool committee, advised the Free-holders that "several pools are badly needed now." The association therefore recommended that "large swimming pools be built as soon as possible" around the county, including one in "Princeton Township."

Proposals Outlined. To gain support, Mr. Lasley and his associates stressed the following thoughts that soon will be taken to the governing bodies of both municipalities:

1. Location: The 7½-acre park area northeast of the Shopping Center.
2. Description: "L"-shaped, 8,000 square feet, capacity roughly 500 persons in the pool at any one time. Wading pool 30 feet by 30 feet by 15 inches deep.
3. Bath House: Minimum in size, with toilets, showers and small number of booths for changing clothes.
4. Safety: Highest safety, health and behaviour standards.
5. Lifeguards: From two to four on hand at all times.
6. Cost: About $110,000 (assuming Township land available no cost).
7. Financing: It is anticipated that the major share of the initial costs will be borne by the Townhsip and Borough. If the entire original cost should come from taxes, the total tax cost would be less than $2 per average homeowner per year for 15 years.
8. Maintenance Cost: About $8,000 per year. Studies show that, at anticipated usage, admission charges can cover these costs.
9. Admission: Proposed rates for adults, 40c-50c; children, 15c-25c.
10. Management: By an unpaid citizens' committee appointed by the Borough Council and Township Committee.

Regarding the proposed location, the report emphasized that only a portion (2½ acres) of the park acreage would be needed for the pool, that the reminder could be developed for other recreational facilities in the future. Also, it was noted that the Shopping Center's parking area

—Continued on Page 11

A PERFECT MATCH...

Chantilly

STERLING BY GORHAM

Now you can have glamorous Gorham sterling silver bowls and accessories that match America's most popular sterling pattern—Chantilly by Gorham. Come in and see these lovely pieces in Duchess Chantilly today!

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Look for the famous Gorham Seal on the underside of all sterling holloware. The seal is your assurance of authentic design, distinctive quality and traditionally superior craftsmanship.

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November 20th and 21st

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Tom Turkeys 17 Pounds & Over	Hen Turkeys ... 10 to 15 lbs.	Beltsville Turkeys ... 5 to 8 lbs.
lb. 43c	lb. 47c	lb. 47c

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Chuck Roast lb. 39c

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Boneless Beef Roast Rolled Cross Cut lb. 69c

"Super-Right" 100% Pure **Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll 33c; 2-lb. roll 65c

Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. 49c

A&P COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!

That's right! Prices have just been reduced on famous A&P coffee . . . the Premium-quality coffee that's "Alive" with flavor. What wonderful news for the holiday . . . and every day! You can't buy finer, fresher coffee, yet wonderful A&P Coffee saves you more than other coffees of comparable quality.

Eight O'Clock Coffee	3-lb. bag $2.55	1-lb. bag 87c
Red Circle Coffee	3-lb bag $2.79	1-lb. bag 95c
Bokar Coffee	3-lb. bag $2.91	1-lb. bag 99c
A&P Vacuum Pack Coffee		1-lb. can $1.03

A&P Fancy **Pumpkin** 2 29-oz. cans 29c

Cama Stuffed Olives 3 6½-oz. jars $1.00

Diamond Walnuts Or Mixed Nuts 1-lb. bag 59c

Educator Crax Crackers 1-lb. box 25c

Jane Parker Apple Pie Regularly 69c large 8" pie 49c

California

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None Priced Higher 2 Large Stalks 29c

A&P Our Finest Quality **Frozen Peas** 2 10-oz. pkgs. 29c

Obituaries

F. Gualdo Ford, of 30 Battle Road, died at his home November 9. Born in Morristown, he had made Princeton his home for a number of years and was a retired lawyer.

Mr. Ford belonged to the Rotary and Nassau Clubs and was also a member of the Old Guard. His wife, Mrs. Martha Walther Ford; a son, F. Gualdo, Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Jane H. Ford, all of Princeton, survive.

The service was held at Trinity Episcoal Church, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Gotthard Gustafson, 69, of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, died November 9 at his home. A native of Sweden, he had retired from his position as an engineer with the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edla Anderson Gustafson; a son, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Griggstown Cemetery.

Miss Mabel MacIntosh, whose home for many years was at 291 Nassau Street, died November 13 in Philadelphia following a long illness. She had been a resident of Princeton for nearly a quarter of a century, coming here from California.

Her only survivor is a brother, Oswald MacIntosh of Philadelphia, a member of the Class of 1902 at Princeton University. A sister, Marian, died here a number of years ago.

A private funeral will be held, with a memorial service to follow at the First Presbyterian Church. The date for the service has not yet been set.

Harrison M. Thomas, 62, former president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, died November 9 in Gibraltor while returning to the United States from a trip around the world. As a resident of Princeton, he had lived at 162 Mercer Street, but following his resignation as president of the bank had made his home in Worton, Md.

Mr. Thomas became ill while aboard a Norwegian ship, the Concordia Fjord, and was taken to a hospital in Gibraltar. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1916, Mr. Thomas had been in the brokerage and banking businesses in Pittsburgh before becoming president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company in 1933. He served in that capacity for 20 years. He was president of the New Jersey Bankers Association in 1945.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Mullen Thomas; a son, three daughters, a brother and four grandchildren. His body is coming to this country by ship and a memorial service at a later date is planned.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

With them, to start, there's a Campbell Kid Chow Time Set, including an aluminum camper's kettle, chuck-wagon style utensils and dishes, and cans of soup, pork and beans and spaghetti. A cookbook provides recipes for "Apache Stew," "Yippee Burgers," and "Pow-Wow Chow." To be eaten while watching Hopalong Cassidy.

Campbell Kids Lunch-time set is designed for brother-sister teamwork in preparing soups and sandwiches. In other kits, you'll find equipment for making pizzas, barbecue specials, baked dishes and even jelly, no less.

For mamma, the happiest news is the Campbell Kids Play-Vac for top efficiency in picking up crumbs. (It has a plastic tube so that you can watch the remains of the Yippee burger get sucked into the bag.) There is a battery powered electric mixer for whipped cream toppings and such.

Campbell also has pot-holders, appliance covers and Con-Tact cut-outs with the Kids, and pajamas, sport and polo shirts and woven nightwear with batching dressing gowns. Everything, in short, from soup to - soup!

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100 proof bottled in bond
7½ years old
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BEEF POT ROAST Boneless Rolled lb 39¢
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SCRAPPLE Lancaster Brand lb 25¢ or 2 lbs 49¢

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CRANBERRY SAUCE Ideal Grand Fancy 2 16-oz cans 35¢
GOLDEN PUMPKIN Ideal 2 29-oz cans 29¢
SWEET POTATOES Ideal Whole, In Syrup 23-oz can 23¢
CREAM CORN IDEAL BRAND GOLDEN 2 16-oz cans 29¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz can 19¢
Ideal Stuffed Olives 7¼-oz jar 55¢
Ideal Peas Small Early Green Bond 2 16-oz cans 53¢
Ideal Green Beans 15½-oz can 17¢
Boiled Onions York County 2 16-oz cans 39¢
Sliced Mushrooms Ideal Brand 4-oz can 37¢
English Walnuts Rob-Ford Shelled 6-oz bag 53¢
Asparagus Spears Ideal Brand 15-oz can 39¢

Mince Meat Ideal Old Fashioned 28-oz jar 45¢
Tomato Juice Ideal Vine-ripened 46-oz can 29¢
Apple Juice Ideal Sweetened 46-oz can 31¢
Blended Juice Ideal Orange & Grapefruit 46-oz can 29¢
R. & R. Plum Pudding 16-oz can 43¢
Salad Dressing Hom-de-lite pint jar 31¢
Peanut Butter Ideal Creamy 34-oz jar 65¢
Salad Sections Ideal Orange & Grapefruit 16-oz can 23¢

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Apple Pies Special Only 49¢ ea
CINNAMON STREUSSEL LOAF 25¢

Ideal Fancy, Rindless, Eat All You Buy
SHARP CHEESE lb 63¢
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 2 3-oz pkgs 29¢ : 8-oz pkg 35¢

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

"might be available for persons using automobile transportation," that bus transportation serves the area and that an abundant supply of well water exists which is independent of the Princeton Water Company.

Waxing enthusiastic over the report's possibilities and the long, hard work by the committee, Chairman Lasley proclaimed: "We still look forward to the dedication of a community pool by next Memorial Day." He said the next organized move will be a meeting for all those interested in the project at 8 p.m. on November 20 in the First Presbyterian Church.

BOROUGH COURT

Reckless Driver Fined. Explaining that the state attorney general has once again requested a severe crackdown on traffic violators, whenever such a crackdown is fully justified, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro suspended the license for 30 days of Frank L. Schmertz, Montgomery Road, Skillman, in Municipal Court this week. He also fined the defendant $25.

Patrolman Russell Shangle, who apprehended the 27-year-old driver with Sgt. Charles Anderson, testified that Mr. Schmertz drove through the Mercer-Nassau "stop" sign, whisked his Austinn around the corner into Bayard Lane, drove north on Bayard at speeds up to 60 miles an hour and even traveled part of the way in the wrong lane before finally being caught on Route 206 near Red Hill Road.

Attorney Theodore T. Tams Jr., representing Mr. Schmert, admitted that his client was driving in a careless manner, but said the necessary "wanton" element for a reckless charge was lacking. Disagreeing, Magistrate Chesebro imposed sentence.

Only two other Princeton area cases were handled by the magistrate this week, Bruce Marker, 18, of 2 Hamilton Avenue, drawing a $15 penalty for cutting a corner improperly (prior to an accident) and Mrs. Lillian Lanning, 36, of 131 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, earning a $14 fine for going through a red light.

In delayed action last week, Magistrate Chesebro fined the following Princeton area drivers: W. H. Sayen, 43, of The Great Road, $25 for speeding, and Norman D. Pott, 24, of Princeton Theological Seminary, John Pemberton, 46, of the Lincoln Highway, and Norman J. Nunziato, 22, of Union Street, Kingston, each $15 for speeding.

Clothing Donated. Over 2,000 articles, consisting of new clothing and household goods, were collected by the Princeton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America at the ingathering day and annual meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alfred C. S. Baird presided at the meeting, where reports by the secretary, Mrs. Frank H. Boyd, and the treasurer, Mrs. Andre Yokana, were given. Mrs. James Stewart of Westcott Road, talked on work done by the Florence Crittenton Home.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles T. Fritsch, Mrs. Matthew C. Fleming Jr., and Mrs. Norvell B. Samuels, presented the officers for the following year. They are: President, Mrs. Baird; first vice president, Mrs. Walter F. Fullam; second vice president, Mrs. Howard Waxwood; third vice president, Miss Elizabeth MacLaren; secretary, Mrs. Gavin Hildick-Smith; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edward C. Kendall; and treasurer, Mrs. Yokana. The honorary president of the Guild is Mrs. Lloyd W. Grover, and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, Miss S. Madeline Hodge, and Mrs. Gordon G. Sikes are members of the advisory board. Mrs. Norvell B. Samuels is the publicity chairman.

Local beneficiaries of the Princeton Branch are: Princeton Hospital, the Social Service Bureau, Princeton Nursery School, the Visiting Nurse Association, the, Welfare Department of Borough Hall, the Methodist Church, the Mt. Pisgah Church, and the Witherspoon Church. A large donation came from Miss Chambers of the Children's Shop on Nassau Street, who gave over 80 pieces of children's clothes to the Guild. Landau's Department Store on Witherspoon Street also donated clothing.

Boxes to Aid Scholarship. Folding, 2½-inch boxes in three Christmas colors on gold foil, each with a different Scandinavian design, will be sold by eight Princeton merchants to aid the local Mount Holyoke scholarship fund. The boxes may be used to hang from the tree, as gift boxes, filled with candy for party favors, or incorporated into table centerpieces or mantel displays. A set of twelve costs $1.50, with all proceeds going to the Trenton-Princeton Alumnae Club for the fund.

Stores participating are: Allen's Child's Shop, 134 Nassau Street; Anthony's Hairdressing Salon, 162 Nassau Street; Artistic Hairdressers, 38 Witherspoon Street; Lillian Bellows, 208 Nassau Street; The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West; Milholland and Olson, 8 Stockton Street; The Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau Street; Stuff 'N Nonsense, 10 Moore Street; and Pastimes in Washington Crossing, Pa.

PLUS AND MINUS

Fund Gets Gifts, Loses Sign. The United Community Fund campaign has reported that through last weekend sufficient reports from solicitors were not at hand to announce the overall progress of the 1956 drive. Even if the totals had been available, it would not have been possible to post them on the sign at Palmer Square. "Saturday evening, two depressed Harvard students, venting their displeasure at their football loss, pulled down the sign and tossed it on the University campus," Fund officials reported.

Not damaged, however, the sign will soon be put in position again to carry progress totals on

—Continued on Page 12

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 15th

7:30 p. m.: "Open house" at enlarged Princeton High School for parents from out-of-Princeton sending districts. Meet in PHS auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Presentation of two one-act plays, "Hello Out There" and "A Child Is Born," by the Merlin Theatre of Princeton Theological Seminary in the Campus Center auditorium on the Seminary campus. Same hour Friday.

8:15 p.m.: "Segregation of Housing" will be the discussion subject of the Princeton branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerome Bedford, 171 John Street.

4:00 p.m.: Start of a special auto show, displaying the new 1957 models in every make of automobile, on the mall at Princeton Shopping Center. The show will continue until 9 p.m., then re-open (no admission charge) from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, November 16th

2:30 p.m.: Hun School vs. Delbarton School, final interscholastic football game of the 1956 season, on the Hun School field.

8:00 p.m.: "Readin', Ritin', Rhythym-Antics," minstrel show sponsored by West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, at Dutch Neck School. The show will be repeated at the same time on Saturday evening.

8:30 p. m.: "An Evening With Joyce Grenfell," featuring the noted British comedienne, at McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, November 17th

7:00 a.m.: "Princeton Team Special" leaves for the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven from the Pennsylvania Railroad's lower yard.

8:55 a.m.: "PRR Special" leaves for the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven from PRR's lower yard.

1:15 p. m.: Ivy League football, Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven, on television. WRCA, Channel 4. On radio, WCBS.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Concert at the Princeton High School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "An Evening With Joyce Grenfell," featuring the noted British comedienne, at McCarter Theatre.

11:00 p. m.: Approximate starting time for the first visible total eclipse of the moon in this part of the world since January 18, 1954. Total eclipse is expected at 1:47 a. m. Sunday, with the phenomenon ending about 4:30 the same morning.

Tuesday, November 20th

8:00 p.m.: Parents will join their children in 10-minute class sessions at Princeton High School as the PHS P.T.A. features an annual "Back-to-School" Night at its first meeting of the current academic year.

Thursday, November 24th
THANKSGIVING DAY

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FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice (Florida Sip) 2 cans 35c
Ford Hook Limas 2 pkgs. 49c
Chopped Spinach 2 pkgs. 35c

Fresh Meats & Poultry
Jones Smoked Hams Shank End 59c Butt End 65c
Spare Ribs (1-3 lb.) lb. 49c
Cornish Hens (6-7 lb.) lb. 75c
Freshly Ground Chuck lb. 69c
Premium Eviscerated Turkeys (8 to 12 lb.) lb. 59c Larger Size lb. 55c

GROCERIES
Fab, Vel, All lge. pkg. 31c
Fluffo (Pure Shortening 3 lbs. 89c lb. 35c
Fresh Kosher Gherkens (pt. jar) 29c
Pepperidge Farm cookies 59c and 69c
Cocoanut Short Bread (Nabisco) lb. pkg. 49c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Large Avocado Pears 25c
Acorn Squash 3 lbs. 25c
Wine Sap Apples basket 89c
Wine Sap Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

the drive, which is around the $80,000 halfway mark at present. Chairman John P. Poe announced that "although the end of the campaign was scheduled November 5, it of course will be extended. There are many hundreds of unreported subscribers, and I urge all division chairmen, firms and offices and neighborhood solicitors to make an extra effort to complete the job by Monday.

He reported "many encouraging increases" but added that "the ratio will have to be repeated all the way down the line if we are to attain the 20% more needed this year." Opinion Research recorded one of the largest business firm increases of the campaign with 98% of the employees contributing an average gift of $14.40. Together with the $250 company gift, the Opinion Research total was $1,445 — an increase of $634 over last year.

Educational Testing Service reported a new total of $1,910 — a 35% increase over last year. Other groups showing considerable increases are American Institute of Public Opinion, Audience Research Institute and Public Opinion Surveys, and 11 real estate and insurance firms, $45 increase with a $655 total.

The Special Gifts Committee has reported 160 persons subscribing a total of $38,764. With 135 subscribers still unreported by solicitors, the average increase thus far is 14%. Mr. Poe commented, "Very substantial reports are outstanding in all 17 divisions, and until all are in, the standing on the $160,000 goal will be an unknown factor."

YOUNG WOMAN ELECTED

First Democrat in Years. A lot of "firsts"—being the youngest candidate ever to run in Rocky Hill; the first woman; and the first Democrat in "an awful long time"—did not bother 22-year-old Grace A. Gurisic. Running (for the first time) for the Rocky Hill Borough Council, she sailed through the election, winning over two Republicans and one independent candidate by some 20 votes.

Miss Gurisic received 149 votes with the other candidate elected, Richard E. Young, (R), getting 116 votes. C. William Mack (R) and Edward Vaugh (Ind.) received, respectively 79 and 39 votes. For comparison, it can be mentioned that the voters in the presidential election at Rocky Hill went for Eisenhower with 170, while Stevenson only got 81.

A native of Rocky Hill, Miss Gurisic lives at Washington Street with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gurisic, and her brother George, who is chief of police. During her campaign, she called on everybody in town twice and found that she already knew all but two people, having met them on polio and heart fund drives or taught their children in Sunday School.

A graduate of Princeton High School in 1952, Miss Gurisic started at Rider College this year, majoring in secretarial science. She is admissions officer at Princeton Hospital on weekends and was formerly employed by Educational Testing Service. She sings in the Reformed Church's choir and teaches Sunday School there. Her political activities include serving as committee woman in Rocky Hill; secretary of Somerset County Young Democrats, and vice-president in New Jersey State Young Democrats. Her main objective in running was, she says, "to represent the ordinary people," and her visits with the voters during the campaign fully confirmed this wish.

Birth List. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stange, 19 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulick, 218-C Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furch, Jr., 111 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornell, 3d, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Virgin, 40 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mapes, Jr., 56 Lafayette Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vega, Canal Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Martin, 34 Hibben Road.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, 45 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. John Tassie, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidl, 87 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. William Niven, Amwell Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipler, River Road, Belle Mead.

COUNCILWOMAN GURISIC
(See story, this page)

Food for Thanksgiving Baskets. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission, following a long-standing custom, will provide opportunity starting Friday for members of the community to contribute food for Thanksgiving baskets for homes in the Princeton area. Containers for the Thanksgiving donations, which will be received through Wednesday, will be placed at the following markets and food stores: Acme, A&P, Davidson's, Royal Scarlet, Schafer's Market, as well as Marsh and Company, Thorne's Drug Store and South's Garage Showroom.

Donations should be canned goods and other non-perishable goods. Cooperating schools are the Nassau Street School, Miss Fine's School, the Littlebrook School, Princeton High School, St. Paul's, Valley Road School and the Witherspoon School. Officers of the Circle are Mrs. Charles W. Link, president; Mrs. John M. Larson, vice-chairman; Mrs. George A. Graham, acting treasurer.

Christmas Seals Ready. The Christmas Seal sale has been launched with a mailing asking for contributions for the fight against tuberculosis. Although medical advances greatly have reduced the threat of the illness, six new cases have appeared in Princeton since last January.

The letters were mailed by 40 women volunteers for the Princeton Tuberculosis League with Mrs. Shove Palmer, campaign chairman. In addition to mail solicitation, Hinkson's store at 74 Nassau Street will have seals available throughout the campaign. During the week of December 10-17, seals will also be obtainable at the Shopping Center in the Acme Market, at the University Store, and at the First National Bank.

—Continued on Page 15

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What Is Christmas?

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TAKE IT FROM ME, BUDDY: That seems to be the attitude of Bernie Olbrys (left) as he tells fellow MacDaid's salesman Joe Cox how he feels about this weekend's Princeton-Yale football game. Joe proves a good listener, but doesn't follow Bernie's lead in predicting the game's outcome, as can be seen in Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: Who will win this week's Princeton - Yale football game and by what score?
Location: Around town.

Bernie Olbrys, Trenton, salesman for MacDaid's: It's not easy for me to give you any solid reasons for my choice—since I go strictly by intuition in such matters—so I won't even try to explain it. Let's just say I have a hunch, like last year. I'll pick Princeton by a score of 21 to 6.

Joe Cox, 20 Fairview Avenue, salesman for MacDaid's: Princeton has a better coached team than Yale, and also more depth. The second Princeton club is practically as good as the first, at least along the line. As a results, I'll predict a 24-13 victory for the Tigers.

Jim Mather, 29 Linden Lane, co-captain of Princeton High Schoo's 1956 football team: Princeton is going to beat 'em. Charlie Caldwell has two good lines working for him, and that should do the trick. Yale will be ahead at halftime, I think, but Princeton will wear 'em down in the second half and finally take 'em, 27-21.

Matt Hafenmaier, Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, co-captain of Princeton High School's 1956 football team: Old Nassau's got a better balanced club than Yale and should be able to win by about one touchdown. The Princeton offense will be primarily responsible for its success, but it'll take good play by the defensive boys as well as the offensive units to bring home the bacon. My prediction: Princeton 27, Yale 20.

John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, research analyst with Opinion Research Corporation (and a Yale alumnus): I'd say Yale will win, but probably by no more than 35-13. I just think Yale has a better team. It'll be the game that determines the Ivy League title, and there are a lot of us who believe it's Yale's turn this year!

Mary Hennon, 120 Prospect Street, secretary in Princeton University's Reunion Office: I think Princeton will get three touchdowns, or just enough to win. My guess is that the final score will be 21 to 13, with the Tigers getting all three of their extra points and Yale missing one of two. Princeton's the best team in the east—I really believe it!

Dr. D. M. Majarian, 964 Princeton-Kingston Road, dentist: I feel that Princeton will win, simply because Princeton's got the better team. Princeton's got better reserve strength than Yale, and that's going to make the big difference. I'd say it will be a close, 13-7 ball game.

Robert McHugh, 134 Alexander Street, automobile salesman: I think Princeton will win it because of its superior line and because it has come up with more talent in the backfield than anticipated when the season began. Yale actually has a better backfield, but Princeton has a better all-around team and, above all, a better coach. I'll be looking for a 20-7 verdict for the Tigers.

An "Intuitive" Favorite

A year ago this week, in inaugurating an annual pre-Princeton-Yale feature, Town Topics devoted Question of the Week to prognostication concerning the game's outcome. Five partisan interviewees picked the Tigers' upset victory over the Elis, but only one—Bernie Olbrys—guessed correctly that it would be a shutout win.

In commenting on his 14-0 prediction in 1955 (the final score was 13-0), soothsayer Olbrys credited a great deal of his success to "intuition." He also noted that he might well have picked the exact result had Coach Charlie Caldwell not crossed him up by allowing Joe DiRenzo, an end with an untalented toe, to take a crack at Princeton's second conversion attempt.

As a result of his success a year back, Mr. Olbrys was asked to answer Question's second Princeton - Yale query this week. His crystal-gazing pronouncement can be found elsewhere on this page, and it is the inquiring reporter's fervent hope that the seer's "intuition" can come through for him in '56.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

SHAW DOES IT AGAIN

Good Work by Theatre Intime. Just as it took Shaw to throw rays of light in the deep gloom of the current Broadway season with "The Apple Cart" and "Major Barbara" (to say nothing of "My Fair Lady"), the Princeton season received a welcome shot-in-the-arm with Theatre Intime's spirited production of "Androcles and the Lion."

In spite of a small audience opening night, the players gave a fast-paced, wonderfully alive performance, and the play, in spite of minor flaws to be expected in a production of this kind, was well-worth seeing. (It will continue through Saturday at Murray Theatre, beginning at 8:30 each evening.)

The play, a philosophical examination of Christianity underneath the many sparkling lines, Shavian irony and downright farcial humor, is one of the most amusing of Shaw's religious writings. It most nearly resembles one of the early English "miracle plays" which dramatically retold the Bible stories but introduced comic English characters.

"Androcles" was well-cast, with the actors doing a uniformly good job. The tendency to sound like a string of epigrams or quotations, a tendency that Shaw's often-performed plays share with those of Oscar Wilde, was handled well, with the performance emerging as a united whole.

It should be mentioned that the Christians in the first act were not so much cheerful and gay as rather hysterical gigglers, that the problem of getting the large cast smoothly on and off the small stage at times seemed to overwhelm the director, and that the timing once in a while was off-beat, but these remain minor faults, justly overshadowed by the overall production.

The actors were, as already noted, effective and too numerous to mention in detail. Michael Glenn made a fine tenderhearted and touching Androcles, and Shirley Menaker's excellent performance as Lavinia was only marred by her stiffly cramped gestures.

As the captain Arthur Miller (no relation to the present Mrs. M. the program sadly reveals) was entirely believable, and Paul Fredrix gave the character of Spintho depth and compassion. The performances of Marylou Kelly as Megaera, Jules Ubbelohde as the centurion, Russell Stratton as Lentulus, and C. Clive Cowper as Caesar added much to the show, and John MacFarlane should receive a special award for his very fierce, ferocious and funny lion.

The direction by Peter Nichols was, in general, authoritative and very successful, while the settings by Nicholls and Gary Carr managed, with few means, to create a perfect illusion. Bill Clark was in charge of the lighting.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Tea and Sympathy (Nov. 15-17) comes to the screen, in CinemaScope and effective color, from a successful Broadway run, with stars Deborah Kerr and John Kerr (no kin) retained for the Hollywood version. It's not an easy story to tell and manage to get it by censors—dealing as it does with an accused homo-sexual who is saved from shame by a loving schoolmaster's wife — but MGM's Vincente Minenelli provides deft directorial skill. The conclusion of this 122-minute adult film is anti-climatic, though the rest of the poignant tale may make it bearable.

The Opposite Sex (Nov. 18-20) sounds better than it is. Actually, it is based on Clare Booth's play about life among "The Women," which made pretty fair movie fare back in 1939, but this time MGM has seen fit to clutter the set with an overdose of big Hollywood names who don't get a chance to exert their true talents. Ann Miller, for example, doesn't get to dance a step. And Dolores Gray doesn't sing a note other than the title song, though there are many songs and dances in the film (something the earlier version succeeded without.) June Allyson plays a sweet, innocent wife for the umpteenth outing and all the other gals are vicious cats in the female jungle. Needless to report, some occasionolly funny dialogue isn't enough to carry this one.

Oklahoma! (Starting Nov. 21.) Ever since March, 1943, when it first hit the New York stage like a prairie cyclone, Americans have been enjoying this great Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. Now it is on film in magnificent technicolor and in CinemaScope—a perfect vehicle for both processes. A few of the cast choices, notably Eddie Albert as the peddler and Gloria Grahame as Ado Annie, fall short in their performances, but the singing of bright newcomer Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae, plus Rod Stelger's interpretation of the unhappy Jud Fry, make up for the other shortcomings. Despite the usual Hollywood tampering, "Oklahoma!" is a "must" for those who have never caught the show and a fresh effort for those who want to see it again.

THE GARDEN

Bullfight (Nov. 15-17) is a black-and-white documentary with narration, imported by Janus Films, that appears to have limited appeal. It deals factually, interestingly and artistically with the much-publicized struggle between matador and bull, devoting considerable footage to the long training of both participants but saving an adequate amount for some brutal combat scenes. The traditions of bullfighting and the transition that has occurred in the sport over the past seven centuries also are treated.

The White Shiek (Nov. 19-21), in Italian with English subtitles, is the first U. S. release of a film directed by Federico Fellini, a man with an international reputation for quality. His debut picture fails to hit the mark now and then, but it boasts enough amusing and touching moments to give a substantial indication of its director's ability. The plot, a rather funny satire on romance, also takes care of relatives and a subject remote to Americans, the photographed comic strip.

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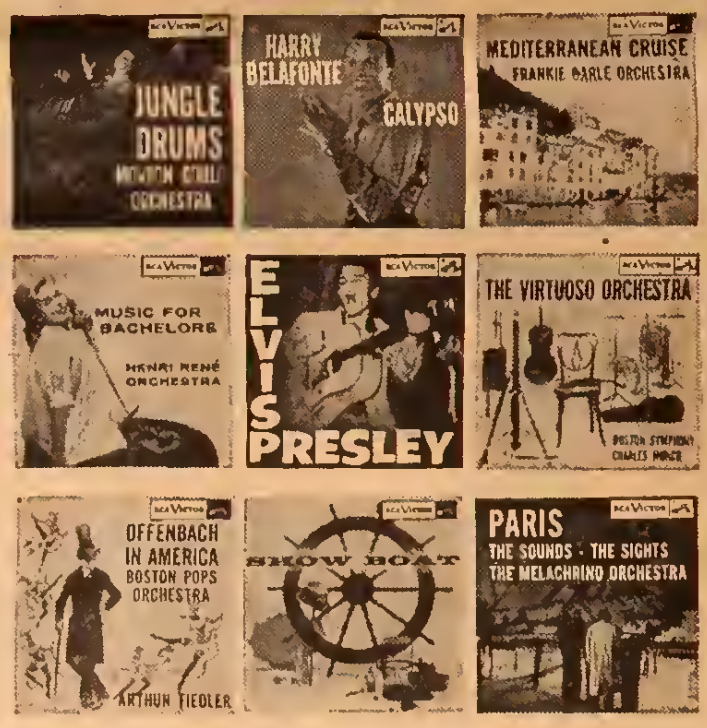

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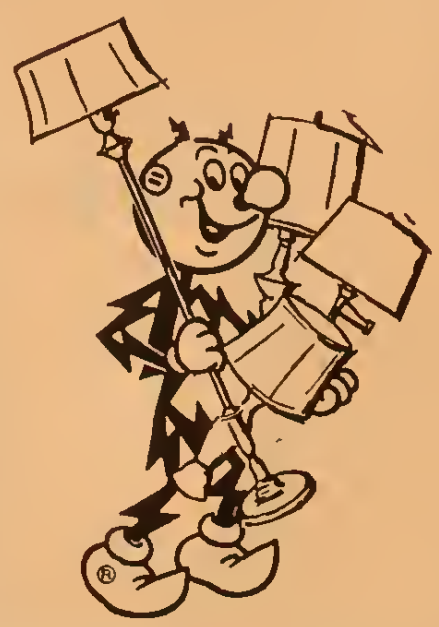

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

School Transportation Steps. The Princeton Township Board of Education has taken several steps toward a solution of the complex problem of safe travel for children to and from school. Stressing that it is "neither a permanent or complete solution," the board approved an emergency plan for transporting children of kindergarten through third grade, especially those who encounter hazardous areas.

Transportation for older children will be provided in exceptional cases to be decide by a special committee. It is composed of Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of schools; and William Furcell, elementary school coordinator.

The additional transportation will provide for picking up children on already established routes within the two-mile limit, with the cost of the service involving a loss of state aid for each route on a pro-rated mileage basis. On two routes, a small number of children in the upper grades will be carried to eliminate guards at two crossing points; thereby bringing a monetary saving or the release of two men for service elsewhere.

In addition, the board authorized advertisement for bids for two new bus routes, to be paid for solely by the Township. The buses will carry children in kindergarten through the third grade in areas which involve hazardous walking to the Littlebrook School —such as along the Princeton-Kingston Road, the Shadybrook development, Prospect Extension, Riverside development, Cedar Lane and Harrison Street.

The advertisement of bids was authorized after doubt of the legality of the transportation measure had been dissipated and action is expected as soon as the legal time limit for receiving bids has elapsed. Parents whose children will be involved will receive notification.

Also at the meeting, held last Thursday, steps to insure sites for long-range buildings were taken, including authorization for the president of the board to request a tract in the Gulick estate be set aside for school purposes. With regard to land on which the board recently took an option, an alternate option for a larger tract at a somewhat higher price was authorized, as well as for two impartial appraisals of the land and an outside engineering evaluation of the usability of the land for school purposes.

In other business, George Conover, chairman of buildings and grounds, announced a gift of $500 from Philip Golden, plumbing contractor for the new building, toward equipment for the Littlebrook School playground. Mr. Golden thereby fulfilled his statement some time ago that he would seek to present a gift from his contract as acknowledgement of the consideration shown him by the board. The board also noted with deep regret the loss of William Karch, "loyal and hardworking member of the board for many years" who died last week after a long illness.

College Club Will Meet. C. Norris Houghton, co-managing director of the Phoenix Theatre, New York, will speak on " Advance from Broadway," Monday at the 3:30 p.m. meeting of the Women's College Club of Princeton to be held in the social room of the high school. Mr. Houghton, a graduate of Princeton where he was vice-president of Triangle Club and president of Theatre Intime, has done extensive lecturing at Princeton and Columbia.

A member of the board of directors of the American National Theatre and Academy and a former associate editor of "Theatre Arts," he has directed such productions as "MacBeth," "Clutterbuck," and "Billy Budd." Mrs. Welter F. Fullam, hostess in charge for the meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. V. K. Zworykin, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Andre Yokana, Mrs. James M. Black, Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan and Mrs. James Hillier.

Faculty Husbands' Night. Princeton Professors Alan S. Downer of the English Department and James R. Arnold of the Chemistry Department will give commentaries on two films as the highlight of the annual Husbands' Night planned Monday evening by the Junior Faculty Wives. The affair, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, will begin at 7:30 with a covered dish supper.

Beginning at 9 p.m., Professor Downer will give commentary on "The American Hero" and Professor Arnold will comment with the showing of "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace." The speakers will answer questions after each film.

Admission to the showing of the films, open to guests, will be 25 cents. Supper reservations may be made through any of the following members of the supper committee: Mrs. Roderic H. Pierce, Mrs. Richard W. Laity, Mrs. John A. Weil and Mrs. Martin Sichel.

Initial High School PTA Meeting. Parents will go "Back to School" with teachers of their children Tuesday evening at the opening of the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. They will follow their children's schedule, attending 10-minute classes in which the teachers will explain their plans for the year.

Appointments with the teachers for additional conferences may be arranged through the school's guidance department. It was also announced that the Christmas program of the student body will be held December 19 at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel. PTA

—Continued on Page 21

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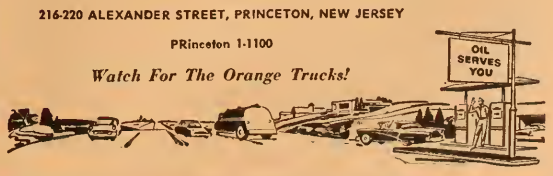

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Football Forecasts

Princeton to Beat Yale, 21 to 20

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

20—Pittsburgh	Army—	12
32—Boston Col.	Boston U—	6
14—Brown	Harvard—	13
21—Syracuse	Colgate—	14
20—Columbia	Penn—	13
14—Cornell	Dartmouth—	7
20—Georgia Tech.	Alabama—	13
21—Illinois	Wisconsin—	6
34—Michigan	Indiana—	7
10—Iowa	Ohio State—	6
14—Lehigh	Lafayette—	7
21—Mich. State	Minnesota—	7
33—Navy	Virginia—	13
20—Purdue	Northwestern—	7
21—Notre Dame	N. Carolina—	7
27—Oklahoma	Missouri—	6
20—So. Calif.	Oregon—	14
20—Penn State	N. C. State—	6
14—Rutgers	W. & M.—	6
21—Stanford	Washington—	12
26—U.C.L.A.	Kansas—	0

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

21—Chi. Cards	Pitt Steelers—	13
14—Cleve. Browns	Eagles—	7
17—Det. Lions	Balt. Colts—	14
24—S. F. '49ers	Green Bay—	10
21—L. A. Rams	Chi. Bears—	7
28—N. Y. Giants	Redskins—	14

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Sports in Princeton

YALE IS HUNGRY

One Victory in 10 Years. Ten years ago this month, a patched-up Princeton team that never could re-organize after upsetting powerful Pennsylvania, 17-14, was thoroughly whipped by a strong Yale outfit, 30 to 2. Consider how long ago that was, through realization that Harry Truman still had six more years as President; that no one placed any military importance on a small wasteland known as Korea; and that Firestone Library and Dillon Gymnasium were still a-building.

Not since tha far-off November afternoon (when Dick Kazmaier was two years away from college and Jack Sapoch was a husky lad of 9) has Yale scored a victory over Princeton in the Yale Bowl. It's a long time to go hungry.

Never in the 83-year history of Big Three football rivalries has one team so completely dominated another. The Elis won here in 1953 in the last 24 seconds, but other than that, Princeton has taken all the marbles in the post-war decade. The Tigers were off to the races with a stunning 17-0 upset in 1947, gradually increased their margin to one-sided triumphs in 1950 and 1951, and then after losing in the final minute three years ago, went back to the process of upsetting favored Yale entries in '54 and '55

This fall, accordingly, the Class of 1957 at New Haven—one of the best group of football players ever to represent an Ivy college—will line up for the last time against Princeton, still wondering what it's like to beat the Orange and Black. The resultant degree of determination will be extreme.

Over 60,000 Expected. Because the first formal Ivy title will be at stake Saturday; because Princeton is one of just four major teams in the nation still unbeaten; and because both teams can field a number of particularly able players, good weather is expected to bring upwards of 60,000 to the spacious Bowl. There is every reason to believe they will see a whale of a ball game, one in which each team's polished attack will frequently overmatch the defense to produce a high-scoring battle. Stay-at-homes can see the game on channel 4.

For the first time in three years, Yale is at top strength for the contest and has played Pennsylvania in a one-sided (40-7) affair rather than rugged Army the week befor it takes on Princeton. The Blue has sputtered fitfully in trimming Connecticut and five Ivy opponents while losing to Colgate, but has always given a clear picture that great latent power is available. Scout Bill Whitton told the Tiger coaching staff Sunday that "Yale's easy victory over Penn was far and away its best team performance of the season."

The Elis' line includes Paul Lopata and Vern Loucks, ends; Bide Thomas and Charlie Griffith, tackles; Captain Mike Owselchik and Pete Fritzsche, guards; and Alex Kroll, center. Not one of them weighs under 200 pounds; all are seniors save Kroll and Griffith, sophomores good enough to oust lettermen from their jobs.

Yale's starting backfield is composed entirely of seniors. Dean Loucks is the quarterback, Dennis McGill and Al Ward are fast halfbacks and Steve Ackerman (out for the past two seasons with a broken collarbone) is a good 209-

—Continued on Page 19

Freshman Aim for Sixth

Yale's freshmen, victors in two of their four games to date, are the final barrier that the Princeton Class of 1960 must pass to achieve an unbeaten season. The contest will be played at New Haven Saturday morning at 11 on a field adjacent to the Yale Bowl.

The Eli freshmen have beaten Brown and Columbia, losing to Dartmouth and Cornell. Princeton's fifth in a row was achieved last Saturday over Harvard by a 20-0 count, the Crimson becoming the freshmen's first whitewash victim.

Mike Ippolito, a standou fullback, scored twice for Coach Matt Davidson's team with reserve tailback Dick George producing the other. Captain Dan Sachs, the team's best passer, saw only brief action and there was a possibility that a bruised back might again limit his appearance on Saturday.

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JACK SAPOCH

Princeton Quarterback

No one player is ever solely responsible for the fact that his team is performing far above expectations, but one of the big reasons for Princeton's totally unexpected 7-and-0 status in mid-November is the play of its fine quarterback, Jack Sapoch. While others have run and passed for virtually all of the 2,589 yards and 32 touchdowns Princeton has achieved this season, making the Tigers one of the top eight teams in the nation on offense, it is Sapoch's blocking and signal-calling that have largely paved the way.

The 200-lb. junior from Allentown, Pa., a high school tackle before he was converted to quarterback as a freshman, is a paradox as a back in that his first love is tackling. When not on defense, he'd rather block. On occasion, however, he calls his own signal with marked success; as a pass receiver in last week's Harvard game, he ran the final 12 yards into the end zone, bouncing off two tacklers and simply running over a third.

As a sophomore, the durable Sapoch played more football than any other member of the squad. As a junior, in Charlie Caldwell's words, he has had one "average game" this season. That was against Colgate, when a broken nose suffered in the Penn game had kept him out of practice all week and his timing was off.

Any other superlatives the Princeton sports fan wants to apply to his play will probably be accepted by the Tiger coach, who will break long-standing policy by referring to his quarterback as "a great player" even before he has completed his junior year. Some coaches dream of the power they'd have if all the top players they had ever coached were available in the same season. Without intending a lack of respect for his former stars, Caldwell has been heard to mutter dreamily on more than one occasion, "Just give me 11 Sapochs and you can have the rest."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

lb. fullback. Topflight reserve backs include Dean Winterbauer, a quarterback about as good as Loucks; Don Griffith and Stu Horwitz, halfbacks; and Tom Lorch, fullback.

The Elis have good depth everywhere save at tackle, and have the advantage over Princeton in both weight and speed, in addition to playing at home. They will no doubt settle for a one-point victory, but if they have the chance to break the game wide open, memory of the unprecedented string of defeats at Princeton's hands will urge them on to the final whistle.

Tigers Thin in Spots. When fullback Hewes Agnew, himself a reserve at the start of the season but the regular after Fred Tiley was lost for the year with a broken collarbone, left the Harvard game last week with a recurrence of an old knee injury, Princeton used a converted center, a converted tailback and a reserve wingback at the position. One of them in particular (junior Alan Manzler) showed to advantage, but the situation underscores the fact that the Tiger is currently somewhat held together with bailing wire.

Agnew is expected back for Saturday's contest, as is Tom Morris, who was merely jarred in a collision with Mike Stewart and a Harvard ball carrier. John Heyd, missing since the Penn game, will return to lend depth at tailback, and Paul Nystrom may be ready for contact again, giving Charlie Caldwell three centers.

No lineup changes are anticipated, unless tailback Jim Mottley's great passing average (73%) gives him a starting berth in the event that Princeton receives. Morris has much running ability and is the best defensive safety man in the league, but Mottley's performances against Brown and Harvard have earned him Caldwell's praise as "a fine athlete."

Without Royce Flippin, who got up off the bench in the past two seasons to score four touchdowns and trim Yale each time, the Tigers will depend on a well-balanced attack that has averaged 31 points against their first seven opponents and has never failed to produce at least three touchdowns. It is on this phase of their game that the outcome will depend, since there is no reason to believe that Yale has not the overall ability to score at least two and possibly as many as four touchdowns against the Orange and Black.

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
PRINCETON	5	0	10
Yale	5	0	10
Penn	3	2	6
Harvard	2	3	4
Dartmouth	2	3	4
Columbia	2	4	4
Brown	2	4	4
Cornell	0	5	0

Saturday's Schedule

Princeton at Yale, 1:30
Columbia at Penn
Brown at Harvard
Dartmouth at Cornell

It is possible but highly improbable that Yale will contribute to its own defeat as much as it has the past two years. The Blue fumbled the incredible total of 15 times, losing one touchdown after another through inability to complete handoffs and retain possession when tackled.

Because Princeton has won the last two years, and will step on the Bowl turf Saturday unbeaten, it will have the psychological edge. An early touchdown or two could put more pressure on the Elis than they could withstand.

It is extremely difficult to believe, however, that a team boasting the ability and depth that Yale has had for the past three years cannot win once during that time. If the Elis miss this time, a penetrating analysis of what's wrong with Yale football will be launched at New Haven, for with Princeton's holdover strength in 1957 and a considerably better than average freshman team on tap, the future for the Blue looks blue indeed.

Harvard Beaten Easily. Despite the fact that Harvard launched 78 offensive plays to just 50 for Princeton, last Saturday's 35-20 triumph for the Tigers was markedly one-sided. They rolled to 28 points while holding the losers to 79 yards and no points, then used reserve players to give them experience while resting the varsity.

Harvard took advantage of the situation by battling back for three touchdowns, but never had the weapon that won for Princeton: ability to cover long distances in a short time. Hobbled to some degree on the ground by Agnew's absence, the Tigers picked up 258 yards in the air—only 121 yards less than they achieved in this department during the entire 199 season.

A fine 34-yard punt return by Bill Danforth left Princeton with only six yards to go for its first touchdown, but thereafter the Orange and Black went 80 in just five plays; 27 in four; 23 in two; and 59 in three. In fact, they had the ball for only five plays throughout the third period, scoring 14 points, while Harvard ran 26 plays and produced only six points.

Jim Mottley hit on nine of ten passes for 226 yards, two of them

—Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

for touchdowns, and added a third himself on a pretty piece of broken-field work that took him over from 20 yards out. Jack Sapoch hit the scoring column for the first time, taking a pass from Mottley for the Tigers' second TD, and turned in another outstanding performance (see "We Congratulate," page 20.")

A cold but sun-filled afternoon produced dry ground for the first Harvard-Princeton game since 1952, the Tigers scoring 14 more points than they had been able to total in their last three outings against the Crimson. It was the first Princeton triumph in the series in three years, leaving the standing at 28 for the Tigers, 16 for Harvard and five ties.

PHS LOOKS AHEAD

Tired of History Lessons. In addition to his football coaching chores at Princeton High School, Joe Jingoli has a full schedule of English classes to teach. This week, after completing another season of football, he pondered the idea of giving up English in favor of history, for he has learned enough about history repeating itself to feel qualified to teach that subject.

Consider what the coach has on his mind: The 1955 Little Tigers lost their first two games to Leonardo and Peddie, won three of their next four in meritorious fashion, then dropped another pair to Long Branch and Ewing to finish with a none-too-lustrous 3-5 record. The 1956 Little Tigers, with 11 letter-wearing holdovers and an abundance of high hopes, duplicated the '55 campaign, emerging with the very same record while dashing their hopes enroute.

History-learner Jingoli said he again has high hopes for next year, despite the fact that he had to "jinx" himself this week by awarding varsity letters to 11 players who will return in '57, an ominous "repeat" figure. He pointed out that he can see a welcome break in the history lesson already: Peddie School, out of PHS' class due to age, weight and experience differences, will be replaced on the Blue and White's '57 slate.

There were other thoughts to console him as well. For example, he will be permitted to start fall practice sessions earlier than this year and also will have an extra week in September for preparations. He will undoubtedly find one or more of three opponents—Trenton, Ewing and Long Branch—weaker than this season, when each hit a rejuvenated peak. And, finally, he will greet candidates from Coach Tony Borzok's promising freshman team that tasted defeat but once this fall (in eight games) and walloped Ewing's frosh, 40-19.

Heavy Line, Small Backs. Personnel-wise, Jingoli and his conscientious aides will greet a representative group in the returning lettermen, perhaps somewhat stronger than the '56 returnees because of better balance along the line. In this department, for example, he will have to Co-Captain-elect Bill Gallant (175) and Roddy Pannell (150) at ends, Joe (The Toe) Nutt (230), Bob Grover (200), Bruce Larson (215) and Bob Sculerati (212) for duty at the tackle or guard slots and Lou Reiger (200) set for center.

The returning backs will be small and inexperienced but fast and capable of rapid development between now and then. Co-Captain-elect Vic Fasanella (135), a fine defensive linebacker, will be the smallest fullback in PHS annals. With him will be Edgar Riddick (162), a highly promising runner-punter and sole sophomore to earn a letter, at tailback. Alan Ammerman (160) at wingback and Joe Chibbaro (160) at quarterback. Another sophomore tailback, Julius (Butch) Cross (145), who demonstrated signs of passing finesse during the final games of the campaign, will be given ample opportunity to throw for the Little Tigers on a regular basis.

Senior letter-winners on the '56 varsity were Co-Captains Jim Mather and Matt Hafenmaier, Carmen Cirullo, Bill Dilatush, Bob Faherty, Jim Henderson, Dick Knowles, Nick Kovalakides, Mike Logue, Bill Miller, Ivan Riddick, Fred Skillman and Lewis Thomas. The 11th junior to take a letter was Tex Wilkenson.

Princeton's need for overall improvement, with a special emphasis on blocking and kicking, was never more apparent than last Thursday, when Ewing smothered PHS in the mud of Harris Field, 39-6. Showing evidence of a tremendous let-down following their all-out effort against powerful Long Branch only five days earlier, the Little Tigers never got started and did everything wrong while the Blue Devils, enjoying the stimulus of a four-game winning streak, got off to a potent start and did everything right.

Ewing, having won in 1955 in the last minute of play, toyed with PHS this year and showed once again that some of history's lessons can be tough to absorb. Now, surely, it must be historian Jingoli's turn to prove he has learned enough to teach the lessons himself.

BOWLING NOTES

Opinion Research Corporation held its tenuous two-game lead in the red-hot "B" League race this past week, but Maul Electric and the National Guard gained considerable ground to move into a quick four-way tie for second place with Boice Lumber and the Plainsboro Lions (each team has 30 wins) . . . Individual pacesetters in the Princeton Recreation Center's tightest competition were Joe Belding, 214-204, Bill Murphy, 214, "Doc" Areamone, 210, Fred Lehnert, 203, and Ed Hoffman, also 203. . . . For the third consecutive week, at least five Major loop keglers posted scores of 200-plus, though their strong contributions failed to alter the league standings. . . . Hal Frazee, helping Frazee's Market retain its top berth, rolled 215, followed by Pros Aeschbacker, 211, Cy Cornell, 209, Jim Fuelhart, 203-201, and Nick Sculerati, 200. Tiger Garage remained in the runner-up spot, three victories back of Frazee's, while Decker's Dairy stayed in third with 29 wins, an even 10 off the pace.

In Princeton Industrial League play, Glenmoor held the top rung with 58 triumphs, but the next five clubs got mixed up in a bit of position-shuffling. . . . Nassau Service climbed from fourth to

—Continued on Page 21

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT: Juniors Bill Gallant (right), 6-foot 3-inch end, and Vic Fasanella, 5-foot 9-inch fullback, pose for their first photograph together following an election Monday that resulted in their being chosen co-captains of Princeton High's 1957 football team. After the election, the two defensive stars demonstrated their talents in an annual post-season game against Ewing High's juniors and sophomores, but couldn't spark a sustained offensive push and lost, 6-0. At picture time, they vowed revenge next year. For a look at PHS' revenge plans, see Sports in Princeton.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

second with 46 wins, pushing the Reformers from second to third and the Pioneers from third to fourth while Wengryn Construction jumped into fifth and Gable Tavern fell to sixth. . . . High bowlers for the week were Bill Bathie and Larry Golden, hitting for 222 apiece, Ralph Kleiber, 218, and Walt Wengryn, 201. . . . Interest mounted this week in the Tri-County Firemen's League as the two leading clubs, Princeton No. 1 with 45 wins and Belle Mead with 42, prepared to meet each other tonight in a match that could well shake up the current alignment. . . . Watching anxiously while playing their matches will be third-place Kingston, with 36 victories, and fourth-place Rocky Hill, with 34 . . . . Last week, Frank Stofko led the individual rollers with a 228 game, followed by Otto Olsen, 221, Bob Michinski, 205, Bip Davison, also 205 and George Hibbs, 203.

Lillian Burrough stole the show in the Princeton Women's League with her 200-155-145 high individual set of 500, despite the fact that the Betty Wright Shop vaulted from seventh to third in the standing by bowling high team game of 722 and high team set of 2,132. . . . Castoro GMC kept far ahead in the loop race with 56 wins, chased by Cranbury Bank, which went nowhere (still at 50 wins), and the vaulting third-rankers, with 41 triumphs. . . . Behind Miss Burrough individually were Betty Harris, 193, Helen Lowe, 171-155, Ruth Skillman, 170, and Ruth Bonin, 165. . . . Meanwhile in the Women's Industrial League, Conover Motors (52 wins) replaced First National Bank (50) in first place and the West Windsor Lions (46) took over third place from beleaguered Nassau Service (44) . . . Gil DeVido, tossing a powerful 199-202, set a too-torrid pace for the gals, as indicated by the fact that no one came closer than Betty Snyder, 171, Madeline Donaldson, 162-165, and Joan Dunn, 166.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

officers for the year are Mrs. Harold Gulliksen, president; Mrs. Halford Jay, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Hulick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Waymer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Brink, treasurer; and Mrs. Dwight O. North, assistant treasurer.

Miscellany. Murray Abelson, proprietor of Allen's Children's Shop, has been elected to the Lions Club. Harry P. Petrozzini, a former president, has returned to active membership.

Knitters are needed by the Lawrenceville Red Cross, a part of the Princeton Chapter. Women interested are asked to call Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, Twin Oaks 6-0424-P..

Lewis B. Cuyler, of 32 Edgehill Street, is in charge of the 1956 fund-raising drive of the National Association for Retarded Children. He is national chairman for the association.

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News of the Churches

"Come, Ye Thankful People". Princeton's annual Community Thanksgiving Service, in which all local Protestant churches participate, will be held again this year at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Princeton University. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, associate executive director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

A procession of pastors from the ten participating congregations will open the service, and the choirs from these churches will lead the praise and sing the anthem. Dr. Carl Weinrich, Chapel organist, and Mrs. Mary Krimmel, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, will provide the accompaniement.

Bulletin Notes. Over 950 pounds of useful warm clothing and blankets were received at the World Community Day service held on Friday, November 2 by the Princeton Council of Church Women. Clothing was packed under the direction of Mrs. John Lorson and was delivered by truck to the Church World Service Center, New York, through the kindness of Warren Froelich of Bohren's Express and Storage.

Donn Moomaw, Seminary student and former All-American from U.C.L.A., spoke to members of the Princeton High School football team at last Sunday's Methodist Men's Breakfast . . . Red Barber will speak to the First Church Westminster Foundation this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Every-Member Canvass" drives will be held by several local churches. Trinity's day is November 25, Penns Neck Baptist will send out canvassers this Sunday and so will First Presbyterian. The First church drive will be held from 3-5 p.m., and the church adds to the announcement its hope that "all members will stay home during this time."

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. "On Living Thankfully," the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday, 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., leave church to meet at home of Sandy Wolf, Scott Ave., Princeton Junction. Discussion: "How Do We Know God?" Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m., "The Layman in the Church."

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran Avenue. Masses hourly on Sunday, 6-11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer St. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Sunday, Dr. John V. Butler, Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15. Upper church school, 9:15, lower school 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Sunday; church school, 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Dedication of canvassers. "Every-Member Canvass" from 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers Street. "The Thanksgiving Heritage" Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Robert MacGregor. Sunday 11 a.m. Upper church school, 9:45 a.m., lower school 11 a.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. "Our Youth Budget."

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "Thanksgiving, 1956," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p.m., second in a series of three sermons on stewardship, the Rev. Mr. Anderson. Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. president of the Young Adult Fellowship, Parish House.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday 8 p.m. "Thanksgiving on the Lower Levels," Dr. William L. Tucker. Music by Kenneth Weaver and Marjorie Cornell.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting: Sunday, 11 a.m. Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. "What Keeps Jews Together?", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelherman, Friday 8 p.m. Oneg Shabbat will follow, with discussion on "Co-ed Democracy in Princeton" led by Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. George Grace.

Services Saturday, 11 a.m., Youth Study Group, 10 a.m. "Spiritual Thanksgiving Dinner" Sunday at 7 p.m. for Youth Group at home of Seymour Goodheart.

Rabbi Joshua Kohn, Adath Israel Synagogue, Trenton, will explain Conservative Judaism, Rabbi Aaron Weiss of New York will discuss Reconstructionism at the second in a series of three forums on Judaism to be held next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Avenue. Bible study and Communion, Sunday 7 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "The Visible Word," Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday with "Narrative Communion Service" at both hours. Each part of the Communion service will be explained as it progresses. Sunday School and discussion groups at 9:30 a.m. For Thanksgiving Day service, see above.

Donations of used (but usable) clothing will be accepted at the church for world relief up to and including Thanksgiving Day.

University Chapel. The Rev. Wiley H. Critz, Assistant Dean of Chapel, Sunday 11 a.m. For Thanksgiving Day service see above.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. "The Good and the Clever", Dr. Ashley Montagu, Sunday 11 a.m. Minister's High School Seminar, Sunday 10:15 a.m., church school, 10:45.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "Soul and Body", Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 p.m. For Thanksgiving Day service, see above.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Father and Son Banquet this Friday, 6:15 p.m., Youth Center. Music by the Laurentians, Phil Silvers film comedy.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Danger of Prosperity", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Youth Groups, 7 p.m. Senior High, discussion of "Jukebox Religion" by Mariko Shimomura. Junior High: "How to Have Personal Devotions". Junior Westminster Fellowship, program led by Mrs. Donald Wolf.

Thanksgiving Eve service, 7:30 p.m., "The Abundance of God's Goodness", the Rev. Mr. Heaps. Special music by the choir.

First Baptist. John and Green Streets. "Careth Thou Not That We Perish?" Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Service, 8 p.m. "Are Ye Able?", Dr. Parker.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel, "A Christian Thanksgiving", Sunday 11 a.m., Rev. J. H. Middleton. Sunday Students' Supper, parsonage, 5:30, Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Dean of Field Service, Princeton Seminary: "The Islamic Religion". Baptist Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., Sunday home of Doris Cox. This Friday, 8 p.m., Couples Club Meeting, home of Roy Vogt. Midweek service, 8 p.m., Wednesday, home of Mrs. Ruth Foster, 7 Franklin Terrace, discussion led by Nils Lindenblad.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver. Dedication service for Every-Member Canvass. Bible School, 9:45 a.m., with Thanksgiving food gifts to be brought for New Jersey Baptist Home for the Aged. Fellowship Hour next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Night Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. "Stewardship" the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45. Sunday, 3 p.m., Goodwill Gospel Chorus, Nanticoke, Maryland, will give a musical program. Evening meditation Sunday, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:30, Missionary Society.

THANKSGIVING

Christian Science. "Spontaneous expressions of graditude for God's goodness" will be featured at an 11 a.m. service Thanksgiving Day. There will be a Lesson-Sermon, "Thanksgiving", followed by voluntary testimonies from the floor. The service is open to the public.

Kingston Presbyterian. Thanksgiving Eve service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, "The Abundance of God's Goodness", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps. Special music.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Thanksgiving Eve service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Chapel, with special music. "The Thankful Heart", the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Thanksgiving Day service, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke. Gifts of used clothing will be received for world relief.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Mass, 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion Thanksgiving Day, 6:50, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Unitarian Top Goal

Jubilant Unitarians announced at their Victory Dinner last week that they have a total of $101,586 for their new church building. The initial goal, set at the start of the campaign three weeks ago, was $100,000.

Peter Putnam, president of the congregation, also announced that the entire cost of the fund raising amounted to less than half of one percent of the total, or about $600. He said that this figure and the total amount raised since October 18, when the drive began, were record figures for Unitarian church drives.

Dr. Putnam, in making his announcements, extended the thanks of the Unitarians to the Princeton Community Players and to the Princeton YM-YWCA, the two groups that have provided housing for the church. He also expressed his hope that the new Unitarian church "Will be an asset to Princeton and will be of service to the community".

Working drawings for the new structure will be commissioned soon, and the congregation hopes that ground will be broken in March, 1957.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

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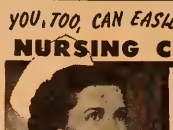

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WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes urgently needed during this busy season. We have buyers with cash. Please call E. C. Hill, Realtor, Princeton 1-5505, or Mrs. Wm. F. Short, Jr., 1-3129-R-12 evenings and weekends or Mrs. Bruce Bedford, 1-3714 evenings and weekends. 9-27-tf

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

180 Nassau Street

Clinic hours:
Thursdays 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Tel. 1-3082 for Appointment
Monday through Friday
10 a.m. - 12 noon

11-8-ex. 1-3

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-3469-R-1 or 1-0987. 11-8-4t

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information telephone Mila Gibbons, 1-1822. 10-11-tf

LET
MERRIMADE, INC.
Ship your Christmas present for you.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Mrs. Mitchell Dielheim
Tel. 1-1786
11-8-tf

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? Call us, then start packing. E. C. Hill, Multiple Listings Broker, Princeton 1-5505, or Mrs. William F. Short, Jr., 1-3129-R-12 evenings and weekends or Mrs. Bruce Bedford, 1-3714 evenings and weekends. 9-27-tf

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR: Rebuilds all shoes, dress or athletic at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Located on John Street, next to Kopp's Cycle Shop. 9-27-tf

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST

To work in bookkeeping department. No experience necessary but must be intelligent and willing to learn. Opportunity to learn to operate bookkeeping machine when qualified. Hours 9-5, five days. Benefits include free coffee, paid insurance, low-cost cafeteria.

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D. VAN NOSTRAND
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Plumbing and Heating
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234 NASSAU ST.
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Use Our Lay-A-way Plan

A small deposit will hold your selection

Pre-Christmas Toy Specials

One Week Only — Offer Expires November 22

Regularly		NOW
$2.49	Game of States	$1.75
1.98	Game of Mill	1.2S
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30% DISCOUNT ON LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN SETS

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DID YOU KNOW?

YOUR CONTRACTOR CAN USUALLY INSTALL A FUEL SAVING BOILER

WITHIN 24 HOURS

WITHOUT ANY DISCOMFORT TO YOU!

HERE'S HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Burnham PACEMAKER OIL BURNING BOILER

- **New attractively styled Two-tone Sarasota Tan jacket**
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Special features representing the latest engineering developments enoble Burnham's new PACEMAKER* boiler to give quicker heat with lower fuel costs. Also, you get economical year 'round domestic hot water thanks to famous PACEMAKER'S built-in oil-copper, storage or tankless type domestic hot water heater.

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TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

- Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

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Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

You Can Be **SURE** *If It Comes From Aaron & Co.*

LOW OVERHEAD

Government figures show that operating costs of plumbing and heating wholesalers are from 1/2 to 1/3 that of retail outlets. So to keep our overhead and your cost down we sell through your plumbing or heating contractor.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited to showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early

ON THURSDAY EVENINGS — Around the Corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEARS TO PAY ON **PLUMBING and HEATING**

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires sales position full-time in either men's clothing, hardware or garden supply. Thoroughly experienced in all three lines. Tel. 1-3046-J-2. 11-15-tf

FOR SALE NEAR PRINCETON

Four-bedroom house. Bath. Kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Oil heat, basement, 2-car garage, $20,000.

Three-bedroom ranch in Princeton, large living room, dining area, kitchen, tile bath, screened porch. Nice lot, $23,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

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BUILDERS

Authorized Agent for
United States Steel Homes, Inc.
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These are two of the country's leading "pre-fabbers" and if you are planning to build, it would be well worth your while to discuss them with us.

Call Princeton 1-1320

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 6-0575-R-3, evenings. 6-7-tf

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white, black top, red and white leather, under 19,000 miles, radio. No longer need second car. Reasonable. To see, tel. 1-5280-J. 9-27-tf

FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS (3)

Full or part-time. No experience necessary but must be good typist. Opportunity to learn billing procedures. Advancement after training period. 35-hour week (9-5, five days). For full time with paid group insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria and other benefits. For part-time 4-5 hours daily to suit your convenence. Call Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
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BEAUTIFUL OCELOT jacket for sale, never worn, flare back, sloped shoulders, big cuffs, deep pockets, size 12-14, best offer over $250. Telephone 1-5490.

Insurance Secretary

Starting Salary, $300 Per Month
Excellent opportunity for advancement and higher earnings. Permanent, interesting job for right person; 36-hour week.

We need someone who can use initiative and assume some responsibility. Previous insurance experience necessary, preferably in connection with policy writing and mecling assureds.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Insurance
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Telephone 1-5000

11-15-tf

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Contemporary Homes
COLIN T. LANCASTER, BUILDER, INC.
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TYPIST DESIRES evening work. Will pick up and deliver. Write Box 231, Pennington, N. J. 11-1-tf

GUARANTEED USED CARS

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES
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SALES & SERVICE
Established 1930
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Open Evenings

10-18-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary through college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1-1677. 8-23-tf

LOST: Brown, mink muff, Saturday, vicinity of stadium and Prospect Street. Reward $25. Contact Mrs. Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr., 206 Russell Road. Tel. 1-3433-J.

LOST: English setter, female, pup, white with black spots. Our two year old misses her terribly. Please call 1-0045-R. Reward.

FOR RENT
YARDLEY, PA.

Unfurnished. Outstanding, contemporary home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptional living area. Draperies, curtains and rugs included. Few minutes from center of Trenton. $250 per month.

HARRY R. LEVIN, Realtor
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Tel. Export 3-4231
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CAMERA FOR SALE: Complete with film and leather case. Originally expensive and still almost brand new; sacrifice, $45. Tel. 1-0394 between noon and 12:30 p.m. or after 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 31

FOR SALE: Round, solid mahogany table, diameter five feet, $45; large mahogany bookcase with glass doors, $25; large mahogany couch upholstered in green velvet, $25. Tel. 1-3179.

SPANISH CONVERSATION by Spanish-born teacher. Beginners and advanced. Tel. 1-5873-W.

USED BICYCLE WANTED. Woman's, full-size, preferably English. Please tel. 1-1822 after dinner. 11-1-tf

MAKE AN OFFER
OWNERS ARE MOVING

Two-story, six-room house four miles north of Princeton. Also beautiful six-room ranch-type house six miles north of Princeton.

WESLEY R. OWENS, Broker
Tel. 1-4444

11-8-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE

Three-bedroom Cape Cod in exceptionally nice neighborhood in Township. We have lots of nice shade trees and a brook. Well-landscaped. Brick walks and terrace. Fireplace, disb-washer, full, dry basement. Garage. The fourth bedroom and second bath, which we started, can be completed with very little trouble. $24,600. Tel. 1-5773. 10-25-tf

WANTED: BUDDING ARTIST with delicate and whimsical touch to collaborate an unusual cartoon book. If interested, make a drawing of a dilemma (with borns) or hunt up an old one you may have lying around and send this sample to Box N-2, Town Topics. 11-8-3t

LARGE, CHEST-TYPE FREEZER for sale. $75. Tel. 1-0158.

FOR RENT: One room with bed. 10 Harris Road. Tel. 2288. 10-25-tf

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Bok B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 8-23-tf

PIANOS
For Sale or Rent
New and Used
PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends
Steinway Grand
OIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
16 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-0238

11-1-tf

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bachelor wishes to share house outside of Princeton with other bachelor. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-8-tf

SECRETARY, FEMALE, WANTED

Opportunity for a young woman with secretarial experience to progress in a growing electronic research and development organization. This position includes typing and dictation as well as an ability to handle general administrative office procedures. In addition to pleasant working conditions, we offer paid vacations, paid sick leave, company-paid life insurance, participating medical insurance, educational benefits and other advantages. Interview by appointment only. Please tel. Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 58 for appointment.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.
OF PRINCETON

11-8-2t

CHEAP—Used furniture. Chairs, tables, beds, dishes, etc. Saturday, November 17 only. Fourth house on left, Acken Lane off Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. Flanders 9-6178.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST

Full or part-time. Must be good typist for direct mail section. Prefer someone experienced in promotional activities, list maintenance, directory cards, etc., but will accept similar type experience if qualified. Salary commensurate with ability. Opportunity for advancement. Tel. Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished by furniture craftsmen, not jacks-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antique. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, antique and modern furniture repairing, refinishing and reglueing. 4-9-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street

5-23-tf

FOR SALE: Pine harvest table, 2½ by 8 feet. Original early American, $125. Tel. 1-1481-J-12.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening & Electrical
Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

4-26-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT: Large first floor room, parking space. H. J. Houghton and Son, 221 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-1882 or 1-4283.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn (formerly Brooks Manor), Kingston. Tel. 1-9888.

11-1-tf

VILLAGE WATCHMAKER
Repair of Old Watches a Specialty
Main Street, Kingston
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CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SON
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
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VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
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Standard Beauty School
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"School of Successful Graduates"
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Phone or write for free catalog "A" Day, Eves., or part time classes. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Easy terms.

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ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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25,000 Layers to Serve You

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238 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Phone — PRinceton 1-5505 Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking $30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

This spacious home has everything including dark-room, playroom, large living-room, separate dining-room, 4 lovely bedrooms and a tremendous room which could be used for another bedroom or study. Two-car garage, screened porch and more special features than we have room to list, $50,000.

Office or store in central location, $175 monthly.

Make an offer on this four-bedroom, two-bath home. Full basement, screened breezeway, attached garage. Asking $35,000.

Three-bedroom home with expansion attic. Full basement, tile bath, fully insulated, $18,500.

Three-bedroom ranch, full basement, tile bath, patio. $20,000.

How does your garden grow? This one blooms continuously, and frames a spacious contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Within walking distance of new school. $28,500

Friendly 4-bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot with shade trees. Two story with full basement. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, electric kitchen, garage. A lot of house for a little cash. $25,500

Several 3 bedroom homes in Lawrenceville ranging in price from $21,700 to $26,000. All nicely landscaped. Good mortgage possibilities.

You win, they lose! Owners moving out of state must sell their dream home. 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, playroom. Lovely landscaped lot. $35,000

The trees are old but the home is new. Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath with a terrace overlooking the brook. The children can walk to school. $26,000

Several choice lots ranging in price from $5,000 to $14,000

We have many more listings of 2 to 6 bedroom homes in Princeton and the surrounding area, priced from $12,000 to $85,000.

MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR.
Saleswoman
PR 1-3714 Eves. and Sun.

MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.
Saleswoman
PR 1-3129-R-12 Eves. and Sun.

The Kate Greenaway Look

Good Housekeeping's Holiday Choice!

Allen's Children's Shop
134 Nassau Street Tel. 3413
Open Friday Evenings Until 9 p. m.

FREE: Four charming kittens, assorted colors and temperaments. Please call 1-0338.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

New Redwood Ranch House

Three bedrooms, Family Room, Study

Asking $29,900

Will Consider Offer

Tel. 1354-R

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to come in and care for two small girls five days a week from 12:30 to 6:30. Tel. 1-3046-J-2. 11-15-tf

SALE

Adjustable Bed Frames for Box Springs, $9.95.

Metal Legs for Coil or Flat Spring, $5.95.

NASSAU SLEEP SHOP

343 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5545

FOR SALE: Hotpoint four-burner, two-oven electric stove. About six years old. Good condition. Best offer. Tel. 1-3383.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have been selected Control Brokers for Estate Owners and Drakes Corner developments of highly restricted home sites in suburban Princeton.

Brokers Cooperation Invited

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.

158 West State Street

Trenton OWen 5-1428

Princeton Representative

Will S. Patee, 1-3285

HOW MUCH DO tires cost you? Firestone's proven passenger and truck tires and Van Zandt's competitive prices make a combination which will save you money. Give us a call or stop in and ask about our tire program. Complete tire service. Liberal terms. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0557. 9-27-12t

Two Lovely 2½-Acre Wooded Lots

FOR SALE

Pretty Brook Road Area

$10,500 Per Lot

Call 1-3825

11-1-tf

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KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1. 2-16-tf

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4-5-tf

1955 MERCURY two-door, two-tone green, hard-top convertible. Radio, heater, Merccomatic transmission, five good tires, and only 16,000 miles. Price $1875. Seminary student needs money. Tel. 1-0246-M.

TRASH & TREASURE, Railroad Place. Hopewell, has everything but the turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner. Cocktail shakers, silver jigger, Chinese table linens, stemmed glassware, service plates, platters (one old Chelsea ware), butter patties, covered butter dishes, 50-piece dinner set, covered vegetable dish, celery dishes, compotes and cut glass for cranberries, creamers and sugars, silver coffee service, dessert dishes, candy dishes, decanters.

LOST DOGS

Found by the

PRINCETON

SMALL ANIMAL

RESCUE LEAGUE

If not claimed by owners, will be available for adoption if you can give them a good home. Fawn boxer, male, about six years old, fine dog. Also nice black and white part-Beagle puppy, female, three-four months old. Tel. 1-2293.

WANT TO BUY: Pair men's riding boots, size 10 or 10½ D. Pair lady's riding boots, size 5-A. Tel. Mrs. Murphy, 1-3056.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

SILK SCREENED printed Christmas cards from your own designs or sketch. Studio - on - the - Canal, Rex Gorleigh, tel. 1-2889. 11-8-2t

FOR SALE

New maple bunk beds, complete; captain's chairs; bar stool, maple chest of drawers; mahogany kneehole desk and mahogany pie-crust table.

We Buy Good Used Furniture

Always at Your Service

Our Greatest Asset—Your Good Will

Ample Parking Space at

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE

178 Alexander St.

KNITTERS: Knitting is available. Come to your Red Cross, 71 University Place.

FOR SALE

New Split Level

At a Moderate Price

This home contains a 21' x 22' mahogany panelled living room with fireplace, large dining room, birch cabineted kitchen with built-in equipment. Second level contains three nice bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also laundry, recreation room, cellar and garage. 12' x 28'. Hot water heat. All located in well-wooded lot. Any reasonable offer accepted.

For Appointment

Tel. 1-5648 After 5 P. M.

11-8-4t

WANTED: PING PONG table. Tel. 1-0446-J before 3 p.m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—

The Price Is Right

The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER

Tel. 3582-R-12

12-1-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Seven rooms and bath. Country location on improved road. Heat furnished. $110 per month. Tel. Viking 4-2966.

Your friends have massage,

why not you?

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2167

FOR SALE

Near High School, living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and tile bath, $17,500.

Suitable for couple: two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen. Tile bath. Playroom, two-car garage. $17,500.

ALBERT BROOK, Broker

31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 1-3313-M

WANTED: Routeman for dry cleaning route in Princeton. Substantial weekly salary plus commission arrangement. Permanent job, paid-vacation and holidays. State previous types of employment, age, education, etc. Write Box C-2, Town Topics. 11-8-tf

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

SOLD - SERVICED

RENTED - REPAIRED

THE PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY STORE

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All Work Done In Our

Own Campus Shop

DON'T WAIT for report cards. Call Pr. 1-2049-W for group or individual help in READING. Carden Method. 10-4-tf

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Offer You a Complete

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS

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11-1-tf

CHRISTMAS CARDS made to order to your own design, art work and photograph. Our artist is available for specialized work. Order early, it's later than you think. Princeton Photo Process Co., 11 Witherspoon Street. Tel. 1-4020. 10-18-tf

DACHSHUNDS: Black and tan male puppies. AKC registered. Tel. Hopewell 6-0022-J-11.

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Excavators

Septic Tanks Footings

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Princeton, N. J.

Tel. 1-1553

5-17-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-tf

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Furniture Repaired - Restored

Remodeled or Made to Order

Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers

Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses

Awnings Repaired or Made to Order

Awnings Put Up or Taken Down

4-12-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4184

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-22-tf

EXTRA LARGE CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Select your Christmas tree now and I will reserve it until you are ready to cut it. Plus the lower branches for decoration. Also have Christmas holly. Tel. 1-3563-R-12. 11-15-4t

FOR SALE: Coldspot refrigerator, 12 cut ft., $60; chrome dinette and four chairs, $35; roll-away bed, $15; twin Lawson chairs, $60 each; rocker, $4; Wel-Bilt stove, $50. Tel. 1-3770, ext. 396. After 5 p.m. call Hightstown 8-1126-R-1.

TEACHERS WANTED

Art specialist and elementary grades degree and qualified for New Jersey certificate.

Write Box P-8, Town Topics

11-15-2t

FRANK L. GROVER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Bicycle Repairs

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons

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Custom Builder For Discerning People

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Bills keeping you awake?

Often a loan from HFC helps preserve peace of mind. You can borrow from HFC, pay overdue bills, and repay your loan on a businesslike, budgeted basis.

Up to 24 months to repay

Loans up to $500 are made promptly, in privacy, on terms you approve.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporations

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE: Princeton 1-5440—License No. 879

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5—Fri. Noon to 6 P. M.—Sat. 9 to 1

TRENTON

28 W. State St., 5th Floor, Trenton Trust Co. Bldg.

PHONE: OWen 5-5401—License No. 660

FOXCROFT

2 MILES FROM NASSAU STREET

LIVING TAKES ON NEW DIGNITY AND MEANING IN THESE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE SURROUNDINGS

CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM HOMES

ON 1½ ACRE OR LARGER GROUNDS

- "The Hamilton"—Early American Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, paneled study, rear terrace, 2-car garage. $32,500
- "The Stonebrook"—Completely air-conditioned Ranch — 85 ft. front with 30 ft. living room-dining room combination, walnut-panelled study, Roman brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $39,900
- The Squire"—Dutch Colonial, with paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, all-purpose room, 2-car garage. $38,000

DIRECTIONS: From Nassau Street, Princeton, to Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville), left onto Province Line Road, then proceed to property.

"Homes by Fox"

PRInceton 1-5677

Tenants...Home Owners!

How much home are you getting for $84 a month?

53 ft. PATIO RANCH

ON 1/3 ACRE $84 A MONTH (for veterans)

in the choice New Brunswick area

INSIDE! Glass sliding window-walls to finished outdoor patio, 1½ baths with Crane fixtures, separate dining room, snack bar, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with everything built-in.

OUTSIDE! *School on the grounds.* Community sewers and water, shopping center, each home on a minimum 90 x 160 landscaped plot.

$290 down payment, only $84 per month for veterans. Full price $13,490.

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE! Larger 7-room ranch, featuring a family room and including an attached garage. 1300 sq. ft. of living area. $340 down payment, $93 per month for veterans. Full price $14,990.

$200 closing cost covers everything—8 exteriors to choose from. Models open every day 10. A.M. to 9 P.M.

Just 35 minutes from Newark . . . only 50 minutes from Penn Station

KENDALL PARK

Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J.

Phone: MOnmouth Junction 7-8661

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

GENEROUS REWARD for safe return of standard male black French poodle. Beloved children's pet. Tel. 1-5787.

SALE

Basket Chairs—$8.95 and $10.95
Sling Chairs, $8.95

NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5543

FOR RENT: Six-room house in center of town. Also four-room apartment for rent. Tel. 1-3021-W. 11-15-tf

DRYER FOR SALE

Frigidaire, electric automatic, excellent working condition. New heating unit. Priced for quick sale.

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PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-5. Mornings, Mon. - Fri. Now in session. New pupils will be accepted. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, 5-acre outdoor playground, 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, quarter mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipetaukin Country Day School. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe, Directors. Tel. 1-1860. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE

Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 200 feet. For information call

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

OWNERS LEAVING must sell their brand-new contemporary redwood ranch house. A beautiful, carefully planned home with vaulted ceilings, raised hearth fireplace, birch kitchen, large glass windows. Family room, study, 3 bedrooms. On wooded half-acre. Asking $29,900, will consider offer. Tel. 1-1354-R.

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-2636-J or 2352-R

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Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
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ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 9666

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college to supplement your letters. Only $1.75 from now until June 1st. 2201

It's Wesley N. Owens for dependable insurance written by strong, nationally-known companies. Call 1-4444, Wesley N. Owens, representing The Travelers. 11-15-2t

AUTO ACCESSORIES: Chrome wrap-around bumper set, front and rear, for Chevrolet or Ford, $60 new, selling at $25; one Pontiac mounted tire and wheel, 600x16, $26; one scissors jack, $3. Tel. 1-3565. 11-15-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE
LAWRENCEVILLE

Attractive 8-room house in fine neighborhood. All conveniences for comfortable living. Fully landscaped. Low taxes. $20,500. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0025. 11-15-tf

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house in Hightstown. Residential area. Immediate occupancy. Call Hightstown 8-1124. 11-8-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28 - 31

HOUSE FOR SALE at 28 Leigh Avenue. Inquire at 76 Mountain Avenue or call 1-2111 after 5 p.m. 11-1-tf

FORTY TO FIFTY HORSES, ponies and Hunters. Any horse to suit children or adults. Every trial to get you the horse you have always wanted. J. J. Jackson, Bonaventure, Cheyney, Pa. EXport 9-0650. 11-1-3t

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Dutch Neck School House
Mrs. W. E. Rossel
11-1-3t

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Recommends one of its 8 dinners, some new, some familiar, for your fall entertaining. Just for example:

VEAL A LA PORTUGAISE
BEEF A LA BOURGUIGNONNE
CHICKEN A LA MONOCO

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls, and all orders delivered personally. Due to increasing demand, 2 days notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-0902 between 9-11 a.m. and evenings.
9-6-tf

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Home approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-5208 9-27-tf

Good Hot Foods
Luncheon & Supper
at
BORDEN CASTANEA
154 Nassau St.
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Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
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4-12-tf

REASONABLY PRICED: Now is the time to order beautiful imprinted Christmas cards at Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street.

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get the perfect undergarment for every figure type
Alterations free.
Expert Fitting.
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10 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-6059

FOR SALE: '49 Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan in good condition. Tel. 1-0463-J. 11-8-tf

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, 2½ bath house. Living room, dining room, library. Large well landscaped lot. Rustic fencing. Excellent location.

IDEAL HOME for couple or small family. Grey ranch house with 3 bedrooms, on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. $21,000.

GRACIOUS HOME for family living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $33,000.

WHITE SHINGLED new home. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, efficient kitchen, good location make this home especially desirable.

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250 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom house. Modern kitchen, 3½ acres. Remodelled wing with private entrance can can be used with house or rented. Charming brookside setting. Many lovely old shade trees.

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Tel PR 1-0284
9-27-tf

1954 MERCURY for sale. Monterey hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 23,000 miles, looks good, runs good. Private owner asking $1525. Telephone 1-2006-J. 11-8-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box C-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

LOTS AND FARMS FOR SALE

In Princeton area, 10 lots from $4,000 to $12,000. Farms from $25,000 to $330,000.

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FOR SALE: Solid mahogany lowboy, reproduction circa 40 years old, excellent condition; old mahogany wardrobe with shelves; mahogany bookcase with glass doors; full-size folding ironing board. Tel. 1-5860-J evenings.

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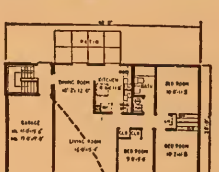

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WEATHERLY, INC.
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Buy this Bottled Gas with Confidence

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HAVE YOU SOME WORK FOR ME? I am a widow, 64 years old, strong and active. Will care for children and do other light work by day or week. Dependable. Filomena Dandrea. Write P.O. Box 102, Kingston, N. J. 11-8-U

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BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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3-8-tf

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to $200. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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10-25-tf

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under auspices of
PRINCETON EAGLES
236 Nassau Street
FRIDAY, NOV. 16
from 4 to 6 p. m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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For Cleaning or
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Our new window at the
Princeton Shopping
Center is so
convenient.
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
PLANT
30 Moore Street
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Your headquarters for the
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Complete Service Facilities
J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 557
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in
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GIRL'S IMPORTED brown check wool, winter coat, size 10, excellent condition. $12. Girl's navy gabardine interlined storm coat, size 14, $10. Girl's English riding saddle and bridle, $10. Tel. Hopewell 6-1089-W after 6 p.m.

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES in
beautiful wooded area; 3-4-5 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story, Cape Cods. Priced from $33,700 to $41,900. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals $250 up.
Model Home Open for Inspection
HAROLD A. PEARSON
(Builder)
180 State Rd. Telephone 1-0715
10-4-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

WANTED: Laundry to do at home. 102½ Leigh Ave. Tel. 1-1395-W.

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
(Next to Rug Mart)
6-28-tf

OLD CHELSEA WARE PLATTER; fireplace equipment; Italian pottery; Turkish Kilim rugs, 6' x 9'; solid silver compote; plated tray; old clocks; old carriage lamps; carousel horses. Trash & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell.

BALDWIN ELLIOTT ELSNER
CHRISTMAS SHOP
14 Witherspoon Street
Opens November 12
Evenings 7 - 10 P. M.
11-8-tf

CLERICAL AND TYPING: Princeton organization requires services of young girl with high school education. Duties consist of answering telephone and typing. No dictation involved. Working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No work on Saturdays. Write Box P-5, Town Topics. 11-8-2t

FOR SALE

This is Princeton's greatest value. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, three large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Full basement, patio, overlooking beautiful woodlands. One-car king-sized attached garage. A best buy at $26,000.

Beautiful authentic reproduction of an early Colonial on approximately two acres near the Great Road. First floor; panelled living room with fireplace, panelled dining el with fireplace, modern kitchen, good-sized bedroom with fireplace, bathroom. Second floor; two very large bedrooms, bath room. Oil heat and garage. $48,000.

Two desirable wooded acres in Princeton Township. Estate location. $7,500.

Lodge - type home with exposed beams. Pine-panelled living and dining room with fireplace, panelled sunporch, large modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oil heat, one-car attached garage. Approximately 8½ acres. High elevation. Heavily wooded. $40,000.

Fine, three-story all brick residence, architect-designed for comfortable living. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun porch, powder room, breakfast room, modern kitchen. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. Three-car garage. Professionally landscaped.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Eves., Sundays & Holidays
Tel. 1-3030-J

LISTINGS BY SHULTISE

PRINCETON

1. Princeton — Brick colonial home. Living room with fireplace, Dining Room, Sun Porch, Kitchen with breakfast room, plus powder room on first floor. In addition, there are five bedrooms and two baths. Large lot and a three car garage $63,000.

2. Three bedroom Cape Cod in the Boro. Expansion Attic. $18,500.

3. Modernistic home on large lot. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Four bedrooms and 2 baths. $28,500.

4. Four bedroom 2 bath home on half acre of ground. $25,500.

5. New split level. Living Room with fireplace, Kitchen with large Dining area, three bedroom and two baths. One car attached garage plus large lot. $29,000.

6. A small estate new brick home. Huge Living room with Dining area, Kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Two car garage $45,000.

7. Ten year old home on five acres of ground which is a replica of an ante bellum Plantation home. $75,000.

8. We have lots in all price ranges for sale.

LAWRENCEVILLE

1. Panelled Living room with Dining Area, Kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $12,850.

2. Living room, Dining Room, Sun Porch, Kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Two car garage plus good size lot. $21,700.

CRANBURY

Three bedroom, split level under construction. $22,500.

INDUSTRIAL

Within community distance from Princeton. 10,000 sq. ft. brick plant on eight acres of ground. City water, electricity and gas. $75,000.

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1. Kingston—two homes already under construction. Come in and choose your plan.

2. Cranbury—Still some choice lots on which we will build you a home.

3. Colonial Park (Middlebush)—Mrs. Shultise sold a number of homes in Middlebush in the last month. Stop in and see her.

4. Princeton Junction — lots available just ten minutes from the heart of Princeton.

Land Acreage Wanted — Tracts of Land for Sale

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

195 NASSAU STREET

Telephone PR 1 4056
1 4057

We are open (for your convenience) every evening except Saturday from 6.30 P. M. to 7.30 P. M.

On Sunday — call PRinceton 1-3892

FOR SALE: Boy's winter jacket, size 10, like new, half-price; boy's polo coat, size 10, like new, $8; shoe skates, new cost $11.50, sell $5; size 9 formal and variety of dresses worn but a few times, very reasonable. Tel. 1-0724.

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Large 16" x 20" on Canvas
Painted From Any Photograph

$49.95

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11-15-2t

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AFTER-SCHOOL HELP WANTED, Mondays, Tuesdays and Friday afternoons. High school girl, Choir College or eighth grade. Light household tasks including light ironing. Two school-age children in family but no baby sitting involved. Tel. 1-0846 after 3 p.m. daily and all day weekends. 11-15-tf

FOR RENT: Three room, furnished apartment, with bath. Third floor. $125 per month. Call 1-0545 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished, suburban, three rooms and bath, garage. Water supplied. Available services: gas, electricity, automatic oil heat, milk and baker deliveries. Available December 15. Two adults, $60. Tel. 1-3081-W. 11-15-tf

FOR SALE

$35,000

Four bedroom ranch. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, bath. Full basement, screened-in porch, two-car garage. Half acre ground, sets well back from the street.

HILTON REALTY CO.
George H. Sands, Realtor
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Princeton, New Jersey

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To assist president of newly-formed American Lithium Institute in Princeton office. Offers unique opportunity for self-expression in that you can set up and operate a new office. A real challenge in addition to all the usual vacation, insurance, etc., benefits. Call Mr. Sittig, Larchmont, New York, Tennyson 4-4827. 11-15-3t

CHRISTMAS WINDOWS DECORATED. We offer a complete selection of Christmas trees, wreaths, roping, ribbons, cones and a complete line of cut greens, holly, etc. For estimate call Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau St, Tel. 1-1643. 11-15-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unit in Harrison Street Project available for sublet immediately until June. Husband must have University connection. Rent $44. Call 1-2537-R.

'52 JEEP STATION WAGON for sale. Green, very good condition. Tel. 1-3437-R weekdays after 6 p.m.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, for personnel department. Position includes variety of duties, requiring pleasant personality, clerical ability, shorthand and typing proficiency. Hospitalization, medical-surgical and group life insurance provided at company expense. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 324, to arrange interview.

YOU'LL GET
THE PRINCETON VOTE

heads down, if you get one of those better permanents now ½ off at

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875

FOR RENT: Four room, unfurnished apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance, in Princeton Township. Available November 15. Rent includes utilities. Write Box C-3, Town Topics.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, colored, age 56, experienced in domestic and outside work, expert driver, chauffeur's license. Steady, reliable. Excellent references. Desire full or part-time work. Write Box G-4, Town Topics.

USED H-O TRAIN WANTED. Must be in good condition. Tel. 1-3770, ext. 270 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, six miles from Princeton. $90 including all utilities and garage. Hopewell 6-0671-R-11.

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FREEZERS!

We just received another large shipment of the latest model upright freezers—one of the finest makes in the country.

We do not employ high-priced silver-tongued salesmen, but we do sell these freezers for absolutely half of the list price. If you need a freezer now or if you intend to buy one later, just come in and look them over and compare Quality and Price.

These freezers are ABSOLUTELY the best buy of the year. We specialize in the finest quality Black Angus Beef that money can buy. We also have grain-fed Hereford steers and heifers that we can sell by the side from 35c up.

These cattle are fed and slaughtered in our own state-approved plant. We cut, wrap and quick-freeze as you wish.

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(Near the Flemington Fairgrounds)
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PRINCETON
Overbrook Estates

New three-bedroom California contemporary ranch home—now open for inspection. It takes Western styling and transposes it superbly to the quiet grandeur of Princeton's historic countryside.

From Princeton north on Route 27, Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and model home.

Custom Home Builders,
Princeton Construction Co.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
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One story brick in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tile bath. Oil heat. Automatic washer, ironer, 3 air conditioners included. Three heated garages now rented. Attractively priced at $23,500.

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms. 1½ baths. Dining room. Modern kitchen with dinette and pantry. Dry basement. Oil heat. Stone fireplace. Semi-detached 2-car garage. One acre plot with shade trees. Asking $24,500.

SUBURBAN BOROUGH

Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two-family. Eight rooms include 4 bedrooms. New Am. Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic and dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. One-car attached oversize garage. Asking $18,000.

SUBURBAN

Two bedroom ranch on corner lot. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Oil hot water heat. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Detached 2-car garage. Shade trees and landscaping. Low taxes. $16,000.

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PRODUCING PROPERTIES

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94 Nassau Street

PRINCETON 1-0095 or 1-0096
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

Considerable space, good construction and dollar value are present in this new split-level. The mahogany-panelled living-room is properly proportioned and has a fireplace; the dining-room is separate; the sizeable kitchen is most workable. The sleeping area has 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and 2 baths. The nicely finished game-room, plus a basement, affords space for both children and adults.

OFFERS INVITED

Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

This attractive rambler is situated on a quiet, lightly trafficked road, yet is convenient to Nassau Street. It has an entrance hall, cheerful living room, most workable kitchen and three bedrooms. Also the bright, nicely finished basement has a fireplace and other interesting features.

$21,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

A fine liveable house for the larger family. The living room is quite large, den, a separate dining room and large workable kitchen. Upper floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Realistically priced at

$14,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

A fine Colonial design, and a quiet convenient location makes this four - bedroom home most desirable. The living-room is nicely proportioned and has a fireplace; there is an adjoining den; a separate dining room and a well-planned kitchen. A nicely planted, well-kept lawn and livability. Good value at

$30,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

$12,500

RENTAL

Princeton Borough — Unfurnished three bedroom ranch. Available through June 1957. Immediate possession. $200 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, stucco over brick. Two baths, good location and nicely landscaped. Oil heat, porch and sunparlor. Two-car garage. Tel. 1-1532-J-2. 11-15-2t

CLERK-TYPIST

Intelligent girl to assume responsibility. Excellent opportunity, interesting and varied duties. Pleasant working conditions . . . Employee benefits. Apply to person, or call Monmouth Junction 7-4531.

RIDGE DOOR CO.
(Center of Town)
Monmouth Junction, N. J.

GAS STOVE for sale. Magic Chef, four burner, oven. Good condition. Tel. 1-1177-W.

'53 CHEVROLET DELUXE 210. Four-door sedan, cream over blue; excellent condition. Practically new tires, 23,000 miles, radio & heater, turn signals, back-up lights, privately owned. Monmouth Junction 7-6921.

LITTLE BOY WANTS a pedal car for Christmas. Would like to buy a good second-hand one for him. Please call Pennington 7-0539-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

APARTMENT WANTED by young couple getting married in January. Desire to settle in Princeton permanently. Would like to occupy about February 1. Tel. 1-0588, ask for John Fenton.

FOR SALE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country property, one acre. Large four bedroom house, oil heat, two-car garage, good location, three miles from Princeton. $24,500.

Two-story frame, nine room house, two baths, four bedrooms, oil heat, two-car garage. One acre plus. Good location. View. Low taxes. Asking $29,000.

Beautiful one-story, three-bedroom house. Stone front, one acre, view millstone Valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-baseboard heat. Asking $26,500.

Excellent old house with character. Large living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, panelled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. $23,500.

FOR RENT

Beautiful Colonial home, completely furnished. Three bedrooms and bath. Two living rooms, large dining room and kitchen. Garage. Oil heat. Available November 15 - May 1. $150 monthly.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

11-13-3t

A LOVELY DINING TABLE and buffet to match, $25; twin maple beds, maple bedside tables, maple desk and chest combination, suitable for young boy or girl's room, $20; refectory table and four chairs, waffle iron, sewing cabinet, large mirror and small antique mirrors and combination chest and wardrobes. Tel. 1-3493.

RENTALS

Beautifully furnished Victorian house. Available January 1 through September. $250.

Excellent location in town. Five bedroom duplex house. Available December 1. $135.

Three bedroom ranch house convenient to schools and shopping. $150.

100-year-old remodeled farm house, $150.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Eves., Sundays & Holidays
Tel. 1-3030-J

FOR SALE: Kelvinator automatic washer, perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Tel. 1-0860-W.

DID YOU REGISTER

at that last party? You will at the next if you get one of those better permanents—now ½ off at

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875

FOR SALE: Fibre rugs. Three 9x12, grey, green, brown; one 9x10, grey; one 5x7, grey. Also boy's topcoat, size 14, reasonably priced. 21 Bank Street.

Real Estate Listings

• Kingston

$18,500

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

$16,900

Excellent older home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, large well-equipped kitchen.

$26,500

Furnished ranch, ready to move in. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, family or dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, and dinette set. Full basement with large game room and bar. Low heat cost, low taxes.

WE NEED LISTINGS
IN THIS AREA

• Lawrenceville

$20,500

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Rear porch, enclosed. Large front open porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

$29,000

Two-story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot. One-car garage.

• Princeton Boro

$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level, 1½ baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

$27,500

New split level, well planned. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with dining area. Kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Game room with fireplace. One-car garage.

• Princeton Jct.

$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

$16,500

Look for the Hilton sign, Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedroom and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot 140 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

• Princeton Jct.

$16,500

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

$28,500

Four bedroom home. Two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$27,500

Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting le a country-side hilltop.

• Princeton Twp.

$20,500

Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, full basement with fireplace. Well-landscaped lot, 75 x 150 ft., including a brook.

$25,500

Two-story home built in 1950. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement.

$25,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

$27,500

Two-story home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, full basement with laundry, hot-water heat. One-car garage. Large wooded lot. House set well back from street.

$65,000

Large Georgian brick home, near Lake Carnegie. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Enclosed porch. Music room. Large game room with fireplace and powder room in basement. Well landscaped lot.

Western Section

$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home. Living room, 15x30, dining room, 15x12, bedrooms, 15x16 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

$85,000

Two and one half story, stone home, slate roof, completely walled, beautifully landscaped town estate. Five large bedrooms, five full baths, five fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

WE NEED LISTINGS
URGENTLY IN THIS AREA

• Suburban

$14,500

Two-apartment income property, on 1¼ acre, wooded lot. First floor: two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen. Second floor separate entrance: one bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen.

$17,000

Split-level, three bedrooms, 1½ bathe, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

$17,800

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot ¾ acre.

$18,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Full, dry basement.

$24,000

New brick three bedroom, two-bath ranch. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Full basement with laundry room. Hot water baseboard heat. Two-car garage.

• Rocky Hill

$11,900

Half of a two-family home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. Carpeting for living room, hall and stairway included.

$23,750

Very attractive, older home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, small music room, kitchen, enclosed porch, basement, two-car garage.

$31,800

Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Den, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch. 2-car garage with large room over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

FARMS
INDUSTRIAL SITES
AND
BUILDING LOTS

$18,000

6 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement. 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

$20,000

6½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park.

$55,000

55 acres. Old Colonial center-hall home. 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All tillable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

$67,500

55-acre farm property, zoned industrial and residential. Includes buildings suitable for added income rentals.

$75,000

Large farm, tillable land, brooks, cover. Buildings in perfect condition.

$90,000

80-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

$128,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

$130,000

230-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

• Building Lots

$5,000

Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

$5,500

Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

$7,500 and Up

Choice wooded lots, two or more acres each, Herrontown Road section.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE
HILTON REALTY CO. SIGN

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed for Sale

HILTON REALTY CO.

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

234 Nassau Street Telephone 1-6060

EVENINGS & SUNDAY, PRINCETON 1-2674

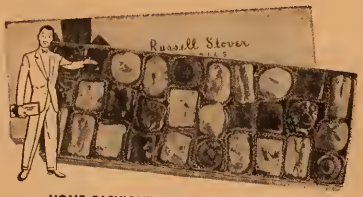
POSTAL PATRON

Candy for THANKSGIVING

Fresh, delicious candy
For yourself, for friends!

Russell Stover
CANDIES

To top off your Thanksgiving feast . . . or to express thanks to your favorite hostess . . . the best choice you can make is a box of delicious assorted candy from our large selection.



HOME FASHIONED FAVORITES . . . tempting assortment of pecan roll, fudges, butter bons, nut crunches, jellies. No chocolate-covered pieces.

$1.35 1 lb. box • $2.60 2 lb. box

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . . the finest, freshest you can buy! Creams, fruits, caramels, nuts, nougats—with milk and dark chocolate.

$1.35 1 lb. box • $2.60 2 lb. box

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